

## CONSERVATION CORPS URGED BY ROOSEVELT

### President Sends His Unemployment Plan To Congress

**BULLETIN**  
Washington, March 21—(AP)—Chairman Connery of the House Labor committee today refused to introduce President Roosevelt's unemployment relief bill on the ground that organized labor is opposed to it.

Speaker Rainey told newspapermen he would ask Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, to introduce the bill. Connery told newspapermen he could not "father a \$1 a day wage for married men as well as single men."

**BULLETIN**  
Washington, March 21—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, today introduced a bill on behalf of himself and Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation for unemployment relief through creation of a civilian conservation corps to work on reforestation and other projects.

Washington, March 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today the creation of a "civilian conservation corps" to give jobs in the forests.

Again writing concisely, he addressed his fifth major proposal to the legislators with a promise of putting 250,000 men to work "by early summer," if given authority to proceed within two weeks.

The President also outlined suggestions for grants to states for relief work and a broad program of public construction.

He asked establishment of the office of Federal relief administrator to direct the machinery for coordination of his relief plans.

He said he would submit soon to Congress recommendations to carry out the direct relief work and the public construction plan. Funds are available for relief until May, he said, necessitating further appropriations before that time.

**Test of Message**  
The presidential test follows:

To Congress:  
It is essential to our recovery program that measures immediately be enacted aimed at unemployment relief. A direct attack in this problem suggests three types of legislation.

The first is the enrollment of workers now by the Federal government for such public employment as can be quickly started and will not interfere with the demand for the proper standards of normal employment.

The second is grants to states for relief work.

The third extends to a broad public works labor creating program.

With reference to the latter I am now studying the many projects suggested and the financial questions involved. I shall make recommendations to the Congress presently.

**More Relief Needed**  
In regard to grants to states for relief work, I advise you that the remainder of the appropriation for last year will last until May. Therefore, and because a continuance of Federal aid is still a definite necessity for many states, a further appropriation must be made before the end of this special session.

I find a clear need for some simple Federal machinery to coordinate and check these grants of aid. I am, therefore, asking that you establish the office of Federal relief administrator, whose duty it will be to scan requests for grants and to check the efficiency and wisdom of their use.

The first of these measures which I have enumerated, however, can and should be immediately enacted. I propose to create a civilian conservation corps to be used in simple work, not interfering with normal employment and confining itself to forestry, the prevention of soil erosion, flood control and similar projects.

**Call Plan Practical**  
I call your attention to the fact that this type of work is of definite, practical value, not only through the prevention of great present financial loss, but also as a means of creating future national wealth. This is brought home by the news we are receiving today of vast damage caused by floods on the Ohio and other rivers.

Control and direction of such work can be carried on by existing machinery of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, War and Interior.

I estimate that 250,000 men can be given temporary employment by early summer if you give me authority to proceed within the next two weeks.

I ask no new funds at this time. The use of unobligated funds, now appropriated for public works, will be sufficient for several months.

**Part of Policy**  
This enterprise is an established part of our national policy. It will conserve our precious natural resources. It will pay dividends to the present and future generations. It will make improvements in national and state domains which have been largely forgotten in the past few years of industrial development.

More important, however, than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work.

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## Parity Price Of Commodities Is Aim Of Bill

Washington, March 21—(AP)—Restoration of pre-war purchasing power to nine basic agricultural commodities today was termed by the House Agriculture committee the ultimate goal of the administration farm bill.

Here is a table prepared by experts showing the average price received by producers on February 15 this year and the parity price sought by the relief plan:

Commodity	Actual Parity	Price
Wheat (bushel).....	\$0.32	\$0.91
Cotton (pound).....	0.05	0.12
Hogs (100 pounds).....	2.94	7.53
Butter (pound).....	0.13	0.26
Milk (100 pounds).....	1.16	1.90
Lamb (100 pounds).....	4.19	6.14
Beef cattle (100 pounds).....	3.31	5.41
Rice (100 pounds).....	0.54	0.86
Tobacco (pound).....		
burley.....	0.12	0.10
flue-cured.....	0.11	0.14
fire-cured.....	0.06	0.09
cigar-leaf.....	0.10	0.12

Prices on corn, the other commodity covered in the bill, were not listed by the committee.

## CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO HELP "LOAN EXHIBIT"

### Loans For and Attendance At H. S. P. T. A. Affair Urged

On Friday afternoon and evening the "Loan Exhibit," sponsored by the High School P. T. A. and held at the new high school, will be a very interesting event, which the public is invited and urged to attend. There will be a very small admission charge.

There will be a large variety of all sorts of articles on display. Dixon people who have articles they are willing to loan to the exhibit are asked to volunteer them. Herewith is a list of the articles wanted and the names of the women in charge of the various exhibits, together with their telephone numbers. If you have something to loan to the exhibit, please call the person in charge of the department. The names:

Books and pictures, Miss Clara Armstrong, phone 698; Chinese articles, Mrs. Jos. Beech, L253; Dolls, Mrs. Isadore Eichler, 783; China, Mrs. H. M. Rasch, 1379; Glass, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, B756; Guns and firearms, Mrs. George Shaw, K992; Hats, Mrs. L. R. Evans, 1398; Linen articles, Mrs. Gordon Uley, 789; Lace, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Y1110; Lamps and candlesticks, Mrs. Merriman, K532; Mexican articles, Miss Barton, K1444; Miscellaneous, Mrs. Wm. Bovey, 77; Paper weights, Mrs. Esther Davies, 79; Quills, Mrs. Goetz, X293; Shawls, Mrs. Zarger, Y146; Silver, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 817; Wardrobe, Mrs. R. C. Bovey, 637; General chairman, Mrs. Esther Davies, 79.

## Sublette Flivver Bests Locomotive

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Mendota, Mar. 21—Turn about is fair play and as a result a Ford sedan drove away from the scene of an accident, while a Burlington engine, second best in the crash, had to be replaced by another from the round house here.

The accident with unusual outcome was reported here after the crash at the Eighth street crossing at 2:30 Saturday morning. The car, driven by Otto Henkel of Sublette and with A. J. Koehler as passenger is said to have hit the side of the switch engine, breaking a part of the mechanism and placing the locomotive out of commission. A second engine was taken from the local roundhouse to take the place of the damaged locomotive.

But the Ford was driven away under its own power.

## Repercussions Of British Action In Russia Are Waited

Moscow, March 21—(AP)—The British government's action in breaking off trade negotiations with Soviet Russia is expected in foreign quarters to bring repercussions in the impending trial of four British subjects here on espionage charges.

While the action was viewed as an attempt to bring pressure for the unconditional release of the prisoners, some foreign quarters were inclined to believe it only would stiffen the Russian attitude.

Strong resentment was caused here by the implied feeling in England that the arrested men will not obtain a fair trial.

## DIXON LOYALTY LEAGUE TO JOIN IN COURT BATTLE ON SALES TAX

A well attended meeting of the Dixon Loyalty League was held last evening at the city hall, several important subjects being presented for discussion. It was unanimously voted to send a delegation of four members of the League to Springfield tomorrow to join in a state-wide fight against the sales tax through court injunction proceedings.

The Dixon delegation will join a delegation of Rockford business men who will attend the meeting for the same purpose. Delegations from all business organizations of the state have been invited to attend the meeting.

## BEER BILL NOW AWAITS SIGNING TO BECOME LAW

### Senate Delays Final Enactment By Taking Another Recess

Washington, March 21—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted final passage of the 3.2 beer and wines bill today, but Senate adjournment before the vote took place made it impossible to send the legislation to the White House for President Roosevelt to sign it before nightfall as had been planned.

There was no record vote in the House, only a short speech against the bill by Representative Blanton (D. Tex.) preceding the shouts of "aye."

Since the Vice President has to sign the bill while the Senate is in session, it can not go to the President before tomorrow. Then fifteen days must elapse after he signs it before sale can be begun in states not having restrictions against it.

It was a question among officials whether, if the President signs the act into law by noon tomorrow, April sixth or seventh will be the first sale day.

The conference report providing for wine of the same alcoholic content by weight as beer, was approved yesterday by the Senate 43 to 36.

### Ends 13-Year Fight

The measure climaxes a thirteen-year-old fight between Congressional wets and dries, with the former forces victorious for the second time this year. Late in the last session, Congress voted to submit repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Action on the report came in the House shortly after it was received from the Senate. Debate was limited to an hour.

The measure, estimated to bring in from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in federal revenue through a levy of \$5 a barrel, liberalizes the Volstead law, passed by Congress in October 1919 over President Wilson's veto, to exempt beer, ale, porter, stout and other malt beverages and wine, which do not contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

Paving the way for the measure, Senate and House conferees yesterday adjusted the differences between the two branches by retaining the 3.2 per cent alcoholic content as approved by the House and rejecting the 3.6 per cent limitation adopted by the Senate. They also agreed to the Senate amendment legalizing wine of 3.2 per cent but struck out an amendment by Senator Boarh (R. Idaho) a strong friend of prohibition which would have prevented sale to those under 16.

**Senate Voted Quickly**  
Within two hours after the agreement, the Senate adopted the compromise 43 to 36. Borah and Sheppard (D. Texas) co-author of the eighteenth amendment, both assailed the measure's constitutionality before it was approved in the Senate by the narrow margin of safety.

The national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment last night made public a letter sent to President Roosevelt in which it was contended that he could not sign the bill without violating the Constitution.

The bill was not designed as a measure for prohibition enforcement, but to raise revenue. The letter signed by F. Scott McBride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and other organized prohibition leaders, said:

Representative Sabath (D. Ill.) planned to introduce today a joint resolution requesting the President to pardon all those convicted and now serving jail sentence for selling or manufacturing beer. A number of similar bills already have been introduced.

**Take Up Farm Bill**  
Immediately after approval of the beer bill, the administration farm relief bill was called before the House for consideration with Republicans hurling taunts of "political spoils" at the Democratic sponsors.

Definitely gone was the close-knit union between party chieftains on both sides of the aisle that put through in record time the banking, economy and beer bills.

Instead came a sharp challenge from Snell, the Republican leader, that the farm-aid bill was a "rain-in-the-hem" which would give "deserving Democrats thousands and thousands of jobs all over the country."

### PASSAGE TOMORROW

House leaders dropped expectation of passing the bill by nightfall, and now expect its approval tomorrow.

Speaker Rainey disclosed this shortly before the House was to take up the bill, telling newspapermen:

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## Status Of Beer Sales In States Of Union Varied

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
State capitals report that:

There are at least 14 states in which beer can be sold as soon as the Federal government legalizes it, which will be 15 days after President Roosevelt's signature to the 3.2 per cent bill.

In others a varied situation exists. In some beer can be sold after a specified time; in some it can be sold in certain localities; in others proposed action to license or regulate the beverage is pending in still others—at least 10 states—neither has there been repeal of prohibition laws nor is official action pending toward licensing beer.

The 14 in which beer can be sold immediately after the United States legislation are: Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

In North Dakota beer can be sold after July 1, in West Virginia after June 9, and in Wyoming after May 18, contingent on legalization by the Federal government. Maryland and Delaware laws permit sale in certain parts of the states. Some states have repealed their prohibition laws, but will not permit beer sales until control laws have been passed. In others that have passed such control legislation, many states have licensing or control proposals pending.

## STATE TAXES ON BEER, WHISKEY ARE CONSIDERED

### Legislative Leaders Confer With Governor Horner Today

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—Amendment of the beer and whiskey regulatory bills already passed by the Senate and on second reading in the House, so as to include a state tax provision, was the subject of conferences today by legislative leaders with Governor Horner.

Pending that change, no action on the regulatory measures was expected.

Lacking one vote the bill introduced by Sol Hande, Democrat of Marshall, to reduce the salaries of election judges and clerks was defeated today. It provided that those who get \$600 a day be reduced to \$5, and those who get \$10 a day be reduced to \$7.

The vote was 76 to 36, insufficient to pass it without the emergency clause, which was attached to it when first introduced.

Another bill by Rep. Woodward, Chicago, was killed by a vote of 17 to 41 and 68 against it. It provided that no election contest shall abate on account of the death of any contestant, but that any elector may intervene within five days, to carry the contest to final judgment.

### Road Situation

Representative David Hunter, chairman of the Illinois Commission on Future Road Program, announced that the bills to carry out the commission's recommendations (Continued on Page 2)

**the Weather**  
Today's Almanac:  
March 21st  
1685-Johann Sebastian Bach born and begins bellowing. Wonders if it wouldn't be easier to play an organ and let some one else supply the wind.

NOW AFTER WE WIN THE FENNIANT  
1933-Baseball scouts report discovery of six new Babe Ruths and a couple of Hornsbys

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933  
By The Associated Press  
Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly colder, lowest temperature about 18 to 22 tonight; Wednesday generally fair, with slowly rising temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair, slightly colder in northeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday generally fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair, slightly colder in northeast, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair, with rising temperature.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:01 A. M.; sets at 6:14 P. M.

## Financial Situation In Dixon Brighter As City National Opens

### Dixon National To Re-open Soon With No Restrictions

Dixon is emerging from its banking difficulties. After the presidential proclamation closed all of the banks in the nation, a few of the larger banks were allowed to re-open first and then the Treasury Department imposed certain regulations and requirements which other banks had to meet before they could be opened without restrictions.

The Dixon National Bank was fortunate in having as a member of its Board of Directors Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago and Dixon and Mr. Walgreen has underwritten the requirements of the Dixon National Bank so that as soon as local details are completed, a matter of only a few days, the Dixon National Bank will be opened for business as usual, without any restrictions and without any restrictions of its kind.

We now have one bank, the City National, open under the direction of Lyle Lenox, a Conservator, with all old deposits impounded for the present at least, but able to accept new deposits which are guaranteed and which may be withdrawn without restrictions.

Therefore it may be said that the financial trend in Dixon is definitely in the right direction again. The City National is already giving the city much needed service as a depository and the public should understand that all deposits accepted, commencing with to-day are held in trust for the depositors and are thoroughly protected by Federal Statute.

The appointment of a conservator for the City National is believed to be only a temporary situation as plans are already under way to take steps which would meet the Treasury Department's requirements and reopen the City National without restrictions.

**20 STATE BANKS OPEN**  
Chicago, March 21—(AP)—State Auditor Edward J. Barrett announced a list of 20 state bank re-openings permitted today and said no institution would be authorized by him to resume business that was not solvent and capable of continuing permanent operations.

"Naturally," he said, "this procedure takes time, because of the vast amount of work involved."

He again repeated his assertion that "no reflection is cast on any bank because it has not yet reopened."

"The delay," he said, "is due to the physical impossibility of checking, examining and analyzing all banks at the same time."

Following is the list which brought the number of reopened state banks in Illinois to 226:

**Walnut Bank Open**  
Trivoli, Walnut Bank; Industry, Bank of Industry; Watseka, The First Trust & Savings Bank of Watseka, Ill.; Cerro Gordo, State Bank of Cerro Gordo; Bluffs, Bank of Bluffs; Richview, Richview State Bank; Tonica, Tonica State Bank; Milton, Farmers' State Bank of Milton; Walnut, Citizens State Bank of Walnut; Bloomington, McLean County Bank; Duquoin, Duquoin State Bank; East Moline, Rock Island, State Bank of Rock Island; Plainville, State Bank of Plainville; Homewood, Cook County Trust & Savings Bank of Homewood; Bartlett, Bartlett State Bank; Bartleso, Bartleso Savings Bank; Kenney, Farmers' State Bank of Kenney; Highland Park, Highland Park State Bank and Yorkville, Farmers State Bank of Yorkville.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago announced today it had granted permission for the First National Bank of Hume, Ill., to reopen.

**NEW DETROIT BANK**  
Washington, March 21—(AP)—The formation of a new bank, the National Bank of Detroit, with capital of twenty five millions of dollars was announced today, by the Reconstruction Corporation and Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation.

It is provided that the new bank will take over part of the assets of the First National Bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce of Detroit and assume part of the deposits.

Half of the capital, \$12,500,000 will be in form of a subscription to (Continued on Page 2)

**Two Wills Filed In County Court**  
Two wills were admitted to probate before Judge Leach in the County Court late yesterday afternoon. The estate of Mary A. Malden of Franklin Grove was filed by Attorney E. E. Wingert, James H. Lincoln being appointed executor. To her brother, Charles D. Bill, she bequeaths the home property; to a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucile Shafer, her household effects; and the dishes and cutlery and other utensils to Mrs. Verda Bill and Mrs. Floyd Taylor. The instrument was drawn Sept. 8, 1932.

The estate of the late William E. Cahill of this city was filed by Attorney Martin Gannon yesterday afternoon. The will was drawn April 11, 1932 and a brother Charles L. Cahill, is named executor and sole beneficiary.

**Four Friends Of Kidnaped Boy's Father Held For Investigation**  
Youngstown, O., March 21—(AP)—Four men were held today for questioning in the kidnaping of Peter Myers, Jr., but the 15-year-old Masury boy's father said he did not believe they were connected with the abduction.

The father said, "I have known them for many years."

Detective Lieut. William Reed, who with two other detectives arrested the men last night, said the prisoners had not been linked with the case. Nothing was learned from questioning the men, he added.

The men were arrested following a conference between Sheriff Roy Hardman of Trumbull county and local police. They were said to be from Masury, Campbell and Lakewood, Ohio, and from Sharon, Pa.

The elder Myers yesterday made a futile trip to Masury in an effort to locate his son, who was snatched from his home Saturday by three men carrying revolvers and a sub-machine gun.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

**LICENSED TO WED**  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Andrew G. Fisher of Hamilton township and Miss Elizabeth M. Brooks of East Grove township.

**GRANDMOTHER DEAD**  
Mrs. Catherine Deubler of Chicago, grandmother of Nellie, George and Clifford Scott, passed away at her home Saturday. She was well known in Dixon. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Chicago.

**ADULT FARMERS' SCHOOL**  
The weekly meeting of the Adult Farmers' School at the high school building tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock will be addressed by a representative of the Lee County Farm Bureau office, his subject to be "Alcoholic Dilution of Gasoline."

**TRUCK STRUCK COUPE**  
"Doc" Rice's Ford coupe was considerably damaged at 11:30 today when a truck which turned west on Second street off Galena avenue, skidded on the snow-covered paving and crashed into the parked car. A fire was blown out and a fender smashed by the impact with the heavy truck. The coupe was parked at the curb and no one was injured.

**PRINTS LOCAL VIEW**  
The March issue of Motor News, official publication of the Chicago Motor club, contains a beautiful rotogravure picture of a scene taken near Grand Detour. Under the heading, "with spring in the air, motorists prepare for the touring season," a half page view of one of the rock formations west of Grand Detour bridge on the Lee county side of Rock River, overlooking the stream is shown, and beneath it the caption, "this scene is near home. Along Rock river near Grand Detour, 100 miles from Chicago."

**STERLING MAN SPOKE**  
Attorney John M. Stager of Sterling gave an interesting talk before the Kiwanis Club at noon today on the subject, "Magnifying the Profession of the Lawyer." His subject was very ably handled in a paper which he prepared. In his remarks, Attorney Stager stated that in his opinion the legal profession of the country would very soon undergo a change which would simplify the process and speed up progress in the courts.

There will be no meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the noon hour next Tuesday, an evening meeting being held at the Nachusa Tavern, in which the Toastmasters and Kiwanians and their ladies will assemble to enjoy a special feature program.

**DRYS OFFERED A PLAN FOR STATE REPEAL ACTION**  
Would Have Delegates To Convention Chosen In Districts

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 21—(AP)—Prohibitionists today offered their plan for state action on the 21st amendment, proposing fifty-one delegates to the convention to vote on ratification, one from each Senatorial district, to be elected August 1. The bill was offered by John M. Peppers, Republican of Aurora.

Differing radically from the ratification plan adopted in a governor's conference, and introduced by administration and opposition floor leaders, the proposal would determine Illinois' reaction to the 21st amendment by a Senatorial district vote instead of a state-wide vote, such as the "wets" request.

The bill was advanced to second reading without committee reference, the same status as already according the bi-partisan bill of Chicago, minority leader, and Thomas P. Sinnott, Democrat of Rock Island, Democratic floor leader.

A section vote instead of a state vote on all delegates to the ratification convention is sought by the "drys" in the belief that many downstate counties are predominantly "dry," while Cook county, which would dominate a state wide decision is decidedly wet.

**Easy To Get On**  
The "dry" plan would make it much easier for candidates to get on the ticket, requiring only the same number of petitioners as required of an independent candidate for State Senator, instead of the 25,000 required to get a place on the ballot, according to the bi-partisan "wet" proposal. Signatures required of independent candidates (Continued on Page 2)

**Guardians Out**  
National Guardians were called to Portsmouth, Batavia and Manchester, Ohio. Several feet of water covered the business district of Manchester.

Families were driven out of their homes from Huntington, W. Va., to Evansville, Ind., as the Ohio continued to rise. The angry waters rushed toward Cairo, Ill., and the Mississippi, whose residents were preparing for flood stage.

The Ohio was nearing its expected crest of 64 feet at Cincinnati, the rise having dropped to a twentieth of a foot an hour. The river stood at 63.1 feet, 11.1 feet above flood stage.

**HIGHWAYS DANGEROUS**  
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 21—(AP)—Cinders were spread liberally on highway curves in Illinois today, due to the fact that a large portion of the state was covered with ice. Highway maintenance crews started the work last night and continued today.

Ice coated pavements were found from Springfield north to the state line. It formed before the snow started to fall and has made travel dangerous.

Snowfall of one to six inches occurred in the area between Springfield and the Wisconsin border. Four inches of snow fell in the Elgin and Chicago areas, and from four to six inches in the Dixon and Rockford sections. Snow plows in the latter area worked all night. However, there are no blockades anywhere in the section covered by the storm.

As soon as thawing begins, the Highway Department plans to use the snow plows to scrape the softened ice from the pavements.

**No Beer Sales In Evanston Allowed**  
Evanston, Ill., March 21—(AP)—The Evanston city council last night voted to instruct Corporation Counsel William Lister to draw up a beer ordinance allowing the transportation and possession of beer in the city, but barring any purchase of the beverage in Evanston.

The proposed ordinance for Evanston, which is the home of the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, follows the pattern of an ordinance in force prior to the World War.

## FLOOD WATERS SPREAD DEATH AND SUFFERING

### Freezing Temperature Adds To Plight Of Victims Of Flood

(By The Associated Press.)

Rampant flood waters of the turbulent Ohio river and its tributaries, spreading death and destruction over adjacent lowlands, continued to hold the spotlight of national weather interest today.

Other sections of the nation afflicted in varying degrees by the temperamental debut of spring began to return to normalcy.

However, typical spring weather—unless snowdrifts and sleet can be designated as such—was not generally prevalent today except in the far west and southwest. In the flood regions severe temperature drops were welcomed as a check to heavy rains and additional spread of the unruly streams.

**Fear For Mississippi**  
With the Ohio many feet above flood stage, fears were expressed by government engineers for the Mississippi which they said would be at flood level within 10 days.

Milwaukee had a snow problem and a prediction for a fresh fall today. Two deaths were reported as result of over-exertion in shoveling snow. Workers said drifts blocked highways as fast as they were opened.

At St. Paul it was 22 degrees above zero while in faraway New York traffic and pedestrians were going about in a cold drizzle.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
New York  
Stocks heavy; market dull on further reaction.  
Bonds heavy; U. S. governments decline.  
Curb heavy; utilities weaken.  
Foreign exchanges heavy; gold currencies weak.  
Cotton lower; easier stock market; lower cables.  
Sugar lower; Cuban selling.  
Coffee easy; trade selling.  
Chicago  
Wheat weak; proposed agriculture legislation.  
Corn firm; molasses ruling expected.  
Cattle steady to strong; weighty steers scarce.  
Hogs early sales strong to 5 higher; later bids weak.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52
Sept.	53 1/2	54 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
CORN—				
May	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
July	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
OATS—				
May	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
July	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
RYE—				
May	38	38	36 1/2	36 1/2
July	38 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2	37
Sept.	no trading			
BARLEY—				
May	31 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
LARD—				
May	4.50	4.50	4.45	4.45
July	4.60	4.60	4.50	4.50
BELLIES—				
May	5.15	5.15	4.97	4.97
July	5.20	5.20	5.02	5.02

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 21—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 55 1/2; No. 2 mixed 52 1/2; No. 3 51 1/2; No. 4 50 1/2; No. 5 49 1/2; No. 6 48 1/2; No. 7 47 1/2; No. 8 46 1/2; No. 9 45 1/2; No. 10 44 1/2; No. 11 43 1/2; No. 12 42 1/2; No. 13 41 1/2; No. 14 40 1/2; No. 15 39 1/2; No. 16 38 1/2; No. 17 37 1/2; No. 18 36 1/2; No. 19 35 1/2; No. 20 34 1/2; No. 21 33 1/2; No. 22 32 1/2; No. 23 31 1/2; No. 24 30 1/2; No. 25 29 1/2; No. 26 28 1/2; No. 27 27 1/2; No. 28 26 1/2; No. 29 25 1/2; No. 30 24 1/2; No. 31 23 1/2; No. 32 22 1/2; No. 33 21 1/2; No. 34 20 1/2; No. 35 19 1/2; No. 36 18 1/2; No. 37 17 1/2; No. 38 16 1/2; No. 39 15 1/2; No. 40 14 1/2; No. 41 13 1/2; No. 42 12 1/2; No. 43 11 1/2; No. 44 10 1/2; No. 45 9 1/2; No. 46 8 1/2; No. 47 7 1/2; No. 48 6 1/2; No. 49 5 1/2; No. 50 4 1/2; No. 51 3 1/2; No. 52 2 1/2; No. 53 1 1/2; No. 54 1/2; No. 55 1/4; No. 56 1/8; No. 57 1/16; No. 58 1/32; No. 59 1/64; No. 60 1/128; No. 61 1/256; No. 62 1/512; No. 63 1/1024; No. 64 1/2048; No. 65 1/4096; No. 66 1/8192; No. 67 1/16384; 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# Society

## The Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Apollo Club—7:45. Music room, high school.

Practical Club—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellett, 807 E. Fellows St. Ladies Auxiliary to Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.

True Blue S. S. Class Party—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, 228 Lincoln Way.

Relief Com. and W. R. C. Members—G. A. R. hall.

U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary—Picnic Supper in G. A. R. hall.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.

Wawokee Club—Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 906 First street.

St. Anne's Society—K. C. home.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

White Shrine Drill Team—Masonic Temple.

Loyal Order Moose—Moose Hall.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Etta Ireland, 301 Galena Ave.

**Thursday**  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd Street.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Leon Burkett, Route 5, Dixon.

W. C. O. F.—K. C. home.

Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Ira Rutt, Route 7.

**Friday**  
Auxiliary to St. Luke's church—Build rooms.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

**WAS IT YOU?**

SOMEONE started the whole day wrong—was it you?

Someone robbed the day of its song—was it you?

Early this morning someone frowned.

Someone sulked until others scowled.

And soon harsh words were passed around—was it you?

Someone started the day right—was it you?

Someone made it happy and bright—was it you?

Early this morning we were told, Someone smiled, and all thru the day.

This smile encouraged young and old—was it you?

A little more smile, a little less frown.

A little less kicking a guy when he's down.

A little more "We"—a little less "I".

A little more smile, a little less cry.

A few more flowers on the pathways of life.

And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

—From Walgreen "Pepper Pod."

## Entertains Dixon Unit Home Bureau

The Dixon Unit of Home Bureau met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Clara Slick, 816 East Second St., on Monday afternoon, Mar. 13.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Syverud, Home Advisor, gave the lesson, "Dressing Up Your Windows," which was very interesting and helpful.

She then displayed numerous samples of lovely curtain and drapery materials and also many types of window shades. She also demonstrated on a miniature bed and window, many dainty and pretty bedspreads and curtain sets to match made from muslins, prints and other materials.

This lesson was thoroughly enjoyed. The minutes were then read and approved and games and a social time followed.

**Gloria Swanson Is Home Again**

Gloria Swanson, movie star, is home from England, where she produced one of her own pictures.

She'll stay a while in New York before going to Hollywood.

Her husband, Michael Farmer, was with her and her two pet dogs.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George  
**SPRING LUNCHEON MENU**  
(Serving six)

Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Cheese Rolls  
Creamed Chicken and Peas  
Rolls  
Currant Jelly  
Olives

Pineapple Cake  
Whipped Cream  
Coffee  
Salted Nuts

**Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail**  
2 cups tomatoes  
1 cup water  
2 bay leaves  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
4 celery leaves  
2 whole cloves  
1 tablespoon chopped onions  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon catsup  
Mix tomatoes, water, bay leaves, salt, paprika, sugar, celery leaves, and onions. Cover and cook very slowly 10 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice and catsup. Cool. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator; when half frozen, beat well. Freeze until stiff.

**Cheese Rolls**  
12 thin slices white bread  
1/2 cup pimento cream cheese  
3 tablespoons salad dressing  
3 tablespoons soft butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
Mix cheese, dressing, butter, salt and paprika. Spread on bread slices. Cut off crusts, quickly roll up each piece of bread. Toast brown.

**Pineapple Cake**  
2/3 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks  
2/3 cups pastry flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3 egg whites, beaten  
Cream butter and sugar. Add juice, vanilla, lemon, salt, yolks, flour and baking powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 2 layer cake pans. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

**Pineapple Filling**  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup chopped pineapple  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 cup water  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon butter  
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool. Use as filling between 2 baked cake layers. Spread whipped cream over top of cake.

**Gilbert-Linden Wedding Announced**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert of Ashton, to David Linden son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Linden, 1811 15th avenue, Rockford, which took place in Rockford Saturday at the parsonage of Swedish Free church, the Rev. Elmer Johnson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Linden will reside at 1320 Broadway, Rockford.

**MISS STRIDY TO ARRIVE HOME FRIDAY**

Miss Evelyn Stridy, instructor at Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Ia., is expected home Friday to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street.

**THE DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET**

The Dixon Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Christian church. The subject for the day will be Literature.

## First Flight of a First Lady



Setting another precedent by being the first First Lady ever to make an airplane flight, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as she alighted from a transport plane in Washington after a flight from New York. Beside her is pretty Miss Rita Brady, hostess of the plane, to whom Mrs. Roosevelt gave her autograph. Mrs. Roosevelt often has traveled by air.

## Breezes Blow and Robins Sing; Time for Tonics—It Is Spring!

"The March wind doth blow and we shall have snow" but just the same Spring is here by the calendar and will arrive in reality one of these gusty days. "Sweet springtime" brings us new straw hats — with higher crowns this year — and gay printed dresses; a new crop of poems, a song containing the word "sing" and ring" — and Spring Fever!

But "Spring Fever" is a laugh, nowadays. Not that it's a mythical ailment; it exists, all right, but is no weird affliction affected by the moon, as the ancients thought. It is simply the outward sign that the body lacks "pep" due to a depleted supply of energy and a lack of stored-up vitamins and minerals, which often follows the inactive winter months.

If you were Great-Grandmamma you would probably dole out very generous doses of a sulphurous compound to "clear the blood." Being, instead, a modern homemaker, you do nothing of the kind. You see that the "spring-feverish" one gets plenty of outdoor exercise and feed him his spring tonic in foods that are as good to the tongue as they are for health.

Of course, plenty of vegetables and fruits are necessary, as at all times. Foods which are rich in mineral salts and energy should be used freely. Dried fruit, dates in particular, are important in the spring tonic-diet, because they contain generous amounts of iron for the blood and calcium for the teeth and bones. Too, they are largely "invert sugar" — a valuable energy factor, and have a mildly laxative effect which is beneficial.

You, however, need not tell the family any of this. Just serve the tonic-foods because they are delicious, and let their healthfulness be your secret.

**Spring Fruit Cup**  
1-4 pkg. pasteurized dates  
1 cup grapefruit  
12 maraschino cherries  
8 sprigs mint  
3 slices pineapple  
Put dates or use pitted variety; cut in slices with wet scissors. Cut the grapefruit into segments or use the canned grapefruit. Halve the cherries and dice the pineapple. Mix all the fruits thoroughly and marinate in French dressing well ahead of serving time so that flavors may be well blended. Serve in glass compote and garnish with sprigs of mint.

**Rhubarb Pineapple Conserve**  
2 pkgs. pasteurized dates  
4 cups rhubarb  
1 can No. 2 pineapple  
1 orange (juice and grated rind)  
1 cup nutmeats  
Cut the unpitted rhubarb in about 1 inch pieces, add the dates (pitted), pineapple, crushed variety, sugar, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly until thick. Add the nutmeats; cook five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. When cool cover with melted paraffin.

**Fruit-Olive Salad**  
1 can grapefruit  
2 oranges  
4 slices pineapple  
French dressing  
8 ripe olives  
1 cream cheese  
Horse-radish  
Lettuce  
Place a slice of pineapple on each individual plate. On the pineapple, arrange alternately half sections of grapefruit and orange using three of each. Between these sections place crescent-shape pieces of ripe olives. In the center place a ball of cream cheese an inch in diameter. Serve with horse-radish and French dressing. Garnish with cheese wafers.

the sliced dates, chopped figs and chopped nutmeats, mold. Unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing thinned with whipped cream. Serve with butter crackers.

**Spring Health Tip**  
Mothers who wish to feed increased amounts of cod liver oil will find that the oil is very palatable when floated on top grapefruit juice. Canned grapefruit juice may be used since it contains all the properties of the fresh fruit.

**Good Grooming Is Imperative**

Good grooming means a lot more than just keeping yourself clean.

You have to have your hair in place, your tie tied just right, your shoes, purse and gloves looking spick and span, your make-up on right and staying put.

Most of all, you must know yourself that your underthings that don't show at all are in perfect condition.

Even if you have only one set of underthings and one pair of stockings, you can keep them immaculate! It is no trick to rinse out your hose and gloves of an evening. Of course most everybody does have a change and that facilitates things a lot.

But don't be satisfied just to rinse things out any way. Wash your undies carefully, iron them, well, have the shoulder straps smooth, the lace edges looking deluxe. Keep your lingerie tinted, or if it is white, keep it pure white. And don't begrudge the time it takes to have fresh underwear and hosiery every day. Nothing sets a woman up more than to start out immaculate. Things worn twice can't possibly give her this assurance.

Be careful about such small things as your shoe heels. You can have heels straightened for a few cents now. No lady wears runover heels. Press your silk shoe laces, keep them looking new and self-respecting.

Gloves are an item of expense to the business woman. It is much better to wear fabric gloves, washed daily, than to keep wearing a pair of expensive leather gloves that are out of shape and shabby looking.

Your own good taste should be your standard in this matter of good grooming. Respect yourself for your fresh appearance and others will, too.

**BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY**

The Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Rutt, of Route 7. Members who have no mode of conveyance and

members who drive cars may phone the president, Mrs. H. I. Hintz for further information. The Hintz home is Rural 71300.

**"Wild Ginger" at Harmon Was Success**

The Young People's Sunday School Class of the Harmon M. E. church, presented Friday and Saturday nights, March 17 and 18, "Wild Ginger," a comedy drama of three acts.

The play was directed by Rev. Hugh Archibald, and the stage manager, Everett Behrendt.

The cast of characters and the scenes follow:

Mr. Peterson, Store Manager . . . . . Frank Whitmore  
Miss Stanley, Health Nurse . . . . . Edith Craig  
Wuzzy Walker . . . . . Walter Behrendt  
Miz Walker, His Mother . . . . . Elma McCarter  
Marwood Lakey . . . . . Raymond Helgeist  
Bonita Lakey, His Sister . . . . . Ione Eddy  
Stanford Stonewall Lakey, Their Father . . . . . Dan Craig  
Virginia Tallman, Wild Ginger . . . . . Mary Whitmore  
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Miss Rachel Lee . . . . . LeNore Swab  
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Scene I—Peterson's Grocery Store, at Greenboro.  
Scene II—The Tallman Shack at Squattertown.  
Scene III—Same as Scene II.  
Time—First and Second scenes, 1929 Third scene, 1933.  
Place—"Greenboro," any small industrial city, with "Squattertown" near the river.  
Delightful music was furnished between acts by the Dimming Sisters. Also Hawaiian music by Raymond Helgeist, accompanied by Elva Laur. And a piano solo by Elva Swab.  
The play was enjoyed very much and there have been many requests for a repeated showing. So watch for the coming date of "Wild Ginger."

**Interest in Saving The Lives of Mothers**

Plans have been completed for the third Annual Mother's Day Campaign sponsored by the Maternity Center Association, the object of which is to save the lives of women who now die needlessly from maternity causes.

According to an announcement received from Mrs. John Sloane,

The mailing price of \$1.00 for this huge amount of decoration is so low that it is within the reach of almost everyone who is interested in beautifying the home, clothes, etc. If you prefer to call for the "Wonder Package" the price is only 38c. You can obtain it at the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The tiny wreath on the left would be very attractive on a carriage pillow and the carriage strap could be covered with silk and satin ribbon with an embroidered border like that shown next to the extreme right.

Mothers can think of dozens of ways to use these motifs and when you consider that the cost of each motif is a fraction of a cent, there is much to recommend the Wonder Package.

**Twelve Large Sheets**  
The Wonder Package contains 12 sheets of patterns, each sheet measuring 24 by 36 inches and these have over 800 different designs for embroidering, painting on paper, wood, metal, glass, china and pottery, and the transferring of designs is very simple. All that is necessary is to apply a little water and rub the back of the design with a spoon and when you consider that each design can be transferred more than 10 or 12 times you can readily realize that you have several thousand designs from which to choose at a moment's notice.

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The designers of the Wonder Package give much serious consideration to the baby's clothes, pillows, blankets, furniture, etc., and in the accompanying illustration are shown 20 different motifs which may be used for the baby.

First, there is the big pattern right in the center and while being very decorative it would not be difficult to embroider. It could be stamped on a fine quality of batiste and embroidered either in plain white or pale pink, greens or blues and a bit of yellow (in the way of the flowers) in center of flowers.

You will not have to worry if some of the transfer lines still show after you have finished your embroidering. These wash out very easily. This will be a relief to you who have had trouble with blue lines still being visible after several launderings.

Look at the beautiful wreath in the upper right corner; just the right size for the top of a silk blanket. If the blanket is light blue the flowers might be pink lacy-daisy, center of flowers yellow and the bow a deeper pink than the flowers. It would not take long to embroider this and just think how effective it would appear.

**Stitches Not Difficult**  
If you have not learned about the stitches do not let this bother you for there are complete directions and illustrations for 27 different kinds included in the Wonder Package.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Dixon Evening Telegraph Wonder Package of over 800 transfer patterns.

Name . . . . .  
Street and Number . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .

## CINE-MODES

## FASHION AH-OY!

Hollywood Hails Blue and White

By NEA Service

Hollywood—Nautical blue and white is the preferred color scheme, by and large, and sometimes there is even more of a nautical touch than just the color.

Miriam Jordan has a new dinner dress of white crepe made with a sailor collar back, the back decollete. The collar has triple stripes of blue, edged with gold, stars at the corners. The dress has a sailor's lacing down the back.

Sally Eilers, lunching at Sardi's, wore a navy blue ensemble and a plaid scarf and beret in wool. She has a cute little white blouse that is the modern version of the old middy, which she wears with slacks.

Wera Engals, lunching at Levy's with no less than three masculine escorts, wore a blue tailored suit, a white sweater with blue anchors on it and a blue scarf and sailor hat.

Ruby Keeler, starting for Palm Beach Springs with her husband Al Johnson, wore the cutest sailor hat seen hereabouts, an orange one of stitched wool. Her outfit was white, a two-piece ensemble of waffle crepe, the dress high-necked and short-sleeved, the swaggar coat long. Her sandals were of orange suede, just matching her sailor hat.

Margaret Lindsay, lunching at the First National Cafe with Theodor Newton, wore a blue and white checked tweed suit with a long, unbelted swaggar coat and hat to match. Her sandals were of rough blue suede, some new kind of suede.

Mary Carlisle, lunching in the M-G-M Commissary, wore a white outfit, the crepe dress fastened with little anchors instead of buttons, her left buckle a large one.

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Name . . . . .  
Street and Number . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .

Mother's Day for this purpose. Address the Maternity Center Association, 1 East 57th Street, New York City.

## Picnic Supper for U.S.W.V. and Aux.

The United Spanish War Veterans and their Auxiliary will meet at G. A. R. hall this evening, the feature of the evening being the picnic supper to be served at 6:30 for the Veterans, the Auxiliary and their families.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

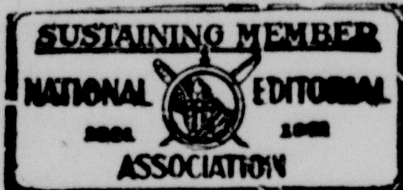
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



GIVING CHILDREN BETTER CHANCE.

Lincoln Steffens, old-time muckraker and disillusioned reporter, is a candidate for school trustee in his home town of Carmel, Calif., and his informally-announced platform indicates that he would make a school trustee of strange and refreshing newness.

"My principal purpose," he says, "would be to develop the schools to the point where they could really educate. By that I mean that I would work to see that our children are not a repetition of ourselves, but a needed improvement on us."

And how would he do this? Well, he would begin by having a survey made of all the grown-ups to find out what their "funny certainties" are.

"Then, having made the survey," he says, "I would have the children taught the opposite. This may be a rough method, but it reveals my theory; to get us out of our troubles we must somehow produce children who will develop into grown-ups utterly different from us."

Here is a notion which almost every grown-up has had at one time or another. To look into a schoolyard full of bright, lively youngsters is to feel both lifted up and depressed. The children are so unspoiled, so eager, so ready to be filled full of the faith that can move mountains—but just as this thought encourages you, you reflect that in 20 years or so they will simply be grown men and women no better and no worse than we ourselves are today.

Somewhere along the way the brightness gets worn off and the eagerness get dulled, and instead of faith there comes disillusionment, and year by year the world's follies and stupidities get repeated by a tribe of adults who are not recognizably better than their fathers and mothers.

Probably all of us have mused over this melancholy fact now and again. We might not be quite ready to adopt Mr. Steffens' scheme, for it would be a drastic one, and if carried out it might leave us, in our old age, lonely strangers in a world which our children had re-made. But it's an idea that bears thinking about, just the same. The welfare of the world depends ultimately on the emergence of people who are wiser and kinder and in all ways better folk than we ourselves are.

"WOODEN MONEY."

Not long ago one frequently heard jocular admonition: "Don't take any wooden money." We have been reminded of this in reading about the successful introduction of wooden money or its equivalent in various communities in different parts of the country.

It is true that any money is good money which everybody will accept as money. In the early days of America the Indians used money made from oystershells, which they called wampum. It had no value in itself, but it was accepted everywhere as money, and served all the purposes of trade.

Wampum wasn't any good in foreign commerce, and the paper money which is being used locally in various parts of the country isn't any good outside of the communities in which it is issued except to such people as have an opportunity to spend it inside of those communities.

The plan is working successful so far, however, in providing a circulating medium of exchange for local purposes. The painter out of a job, for example, is perfectly willing to trade his labor for a pair of shoes, but if the shoemaker doesn't need any painting done but the blacksmith does, there must be found a way whereby the painter can work for the blacksmith and get something from the blacksmith which the shoemaker is willing to accept for shoes. And this local money, good only for a limited time and only within certain geographical limits, seems to answer that purpose.

To us this is a pretty good indication that American resourcefulness and initiative have not disappeared and that we are going to find plenty of ways of pulling ourselves out of the distress, of which we are now getting thoroughly tired.

I am interested not only in 3.2 per cent beer, but in a good drink of whisky.—Representative Claiborne of Missouri.

Decentralize wealth is the command of the Lord. See Leviticus, Chapters 24 to 27; St. James, Chapter 5.—Senator Long of Louisiana.

There is now a feeling throughout our associations that the number of roving women and girls is decidedly on the increase.—Miss Genevieve Lowry of the Y. W. C. A.

I think we shall all agree that there was never a time when the power of Christ was more needed in the world than it is now.—Bishop William T. Manning of New York.

The most thankless and unpopular task that a statesman can undertake is that of reducing the cost of government.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

I'm a believer in eliminating bootleggers and speak-easies. We shall let all legitimate places sell beer as long as it is done in the open.—Mayor McCloskey of Johnstown.

The chief present-day disease is an uncontrolled nationalism.—Lord Harry Snell of England.

As Senate Committee Added Wine to Beer Bill



Wine and fruit juices become companions of beer in the 3.2 per cent beer bill as it went before the senate with the stamp of approval of the senate finance committee, shown here listening to the testimony of Dr. James M. Doran (standing), Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol. Members of the committee are, seated left to right, Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman; Walter George of Georgia, and David L. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Everyday Religion

WHY BE TIRED TOMORROW?  
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"Don't be tired tomorrow," an old African adage tells us. In other words, do not try to live the day before it gets here. To pile tomorrow on top of today makes a load too heavy to lift. It weighs us down and wears us out. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," said Jesus. For that reason he told us to live one day at a time, offering the daily prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Nine-tenths of our weariness is mental, not physical at all. It is due not to work but to worry. If we are tired physically we can sleep and rest. But when we worry ourselves weary we cannot sleep; the mind goes on and on, unable to stop. It is like an auto engine left running without the clutch. It wears the engine, wastes gas, and gets nowhere. After a while, if we do not stop, we are worn out and go flop.

If at the end of a hard day, when you could hardly drag one foot in front of the other, someone told you that by walking ten miles you would get ten thousand dollars—how would it be? If you believed it, off you would start and not stop till you got there. At the end you might be a little tired, if you thought about it at all, but happy. No, it was the mind that was weary, not the body.

How can we cope with worries that wear out our minds and unfit us for our tasks? First we must face the facts, bring them to a focus, and see the situation whole. If necessary, write it down, putting the pros opposite the cons. Then we must make up our minds as to what is the next thing to do, and do it. If practicable, do it at once. Indecision and delay, more than any other two things, pull us to pieces and tire us out.

A decision will let the clutch in, and instead of the mind racing itself without result, the worry is killed. If no decision can be made, admit the fact and face it. To worry about it is fruitless and unfit us to deal with it. In the meantime, if our religion has any meaning it will help us to master our minds and find quiet. Once we

learn the art, fatigue and irritability are ruled out.

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Daily Health Talk

THE PITUITARY GLAND

Judged by the protection which nature has thrown about it, the pituitary appears to be one of the most important of the endocrine glands of the body.

The pituitary is situated at the base of the brain. It is contained within a bony cavity in the skull. The pituitary gland is composed of two distinct portions, between which there is to be found an intermediary group of glandular cells. Each of these parts secretes substances which exercise important influences upon our body.

The front or anterior lobe of the pituitary gland controls the speed of growth, the development of the sex glands, the periodicity of many of our functions, such as the proper burning up and utilization of starches, sugars and other foods, and it assists the thyroid in regulating the metabolic processes of the body.

The back or posterior lobe or portion of the pituitary gland has to do with the control of sugar in the blood, of blood pressure, and it exerts a general control over the smooth muscle fibers found in all of the abdominal and pelvic organs, such as the stomach, intestines, bladder and generative organs.

The intermediate cells, that is, those cells located between the anterior and posterior lobes, seem to control the interchange of water to and from the body. This is a function of great importance. When this mechanism goes wrong, we either become waterlogged or else so shriveled up that in either extreme the body becomes very inefficient.

The pituitary gland, through its various secretions, affects every organ and tissue in the body. When the pituitary gland is disturbed, the body may become excessively obese and sluggish.

The mind of such an individual is incapable of much concentra-

tion and is slow to grasp meanings. The genital or sexual system is undeveloped and functionally impotent.

Tomorrow—Sexual Hormones.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—May 4th and 5th, the Rochelle Woman's Club will be hostess to the convention of the 13th District of Illinois Federated Woman's Clubs whose president is Mrs. Harry Heer of Galena.

The paying of county taxes is in full swing. Some 13,000 tax notices have been mailed out the past few days.

The officers, directors and committees of the Rochelle Town & Country Club are as follows:

Board of Directors:  
Dr. A. R. Bogue, President.  
Ralph Brown, Vice President.  
F. J. Beinfang, Secretary.  
D. W. Taylor, Treasurer.  
C. A. Anderson, James Morgan and F. L. Blumenshine, members.

Committees:  
Greens: D. W. Taylor chairman, Dr. C. P. Clarke, George Grice, and F. L. Blumenshine.  
Caddies: John Nelson, chairman, H. J. Phelps, F. J. Connolly.

Rules and Handicap: F. L. Blumenshine, chairman; Orlo Sherwood and B. F. Paley.  
Sports and Pastimes: Frank C. Carney, chairman; Jos. S. Askvig, D. J. Hooley, Nick Binz.

Social: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Wirick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gardner. This committee to select its own chairman.

Membership: James Morgan, chairman; O. C. Sherwood, C. A. Anderson, A. E. Kingman, J. P. Yetter.

The Rochelle Town & Country Club has lost many members since 1930. On that account and because of the club's large fixed charges,

First Picture of Japan's Advance in Jehol



Through the biting cold of windswept, tortuous mountain passes Japanese troops pressed onward to the occupation of Jehol, adding another Chinese province to Manchoukuo. The picture, first to reach the United States from the zones of actual combat, shows a detachment of Japanese infantry and trucks traversing a rough mountain road.

such as taxes, bond interest and principal, etc., it is felt that no reduction can be made this year, even though the course will be operated as economically as possible.

As was the case last year, the dues may be paid in four installments as follows: \$13.75 each on or before April 1, June 1, July 1 and August 1. Payments should be made to D. W. Taylor, Treasurer, who will furnish bag tags.

It has been announced by the Rochelle National Bank that the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington has appointed Phil W. May, president of the bank, as conservator of the bank pending a reorganization. It is understood that the bank will be open on a restricted basis while the organization is under way.

The county Democratic Central Committee at a session in Oregon, Saturday, was expected to endorse Clarence Tilton for the Postmaster at Rochelle. Attorney Floyd Tilton, a lifelong Democrat, is sponsoring the candidacy of Clarence Tilton, his brother, and it is understood, has obtained the signatures of 31 of the 34 precinct committeemen to his petition for endorsement. With the endorsement of the central committee and subsequently the endorsement of the Illinois Senator to whom the patronage is assigned, it is expected that Clarence Tilton will be appointed by Postmaster James A. Farley for President Roosevelt, and will succeed Postmaster W. J. Huston.

Postmaster Huston's term expires December 18, 1933. Clarence Hass, County Central Committee chairman, states that whether a change will be made before Mr. Huston's term expires depends entirely upon the policy of party leaders at Washington. The Ro-

chelle postoffice is a second class office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Morrison and daughters have returned home from New Mexico where they spent a number of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of DeKalb, former Rochelle residents, have named their infant daughter, born Monday, March 13th, Joan Caroline Myers.

A BOOK A DAY

PROLETARIAN BUT NOT RED  
By Bruce Catton

"Union Square" by Albert Halper, is being widely hailed as a genuine proletarian novel. It is all of that, surely; and yet it is hardly a book that will bring aid and comfort to members of the Communist party. For it exposes as skillfully as any book that has been printed the real weakness of that party in America; the failure of its program and the shortcomings of its leadership.

Mr. Halper tells about the intertwined lives of a dozen or more people who live near New York's Union Square. Most of them are members of the proletariat, living on the edge of poverty, brutally beaten by the depression; some of them are ardent Communists.

Yet the Communists, as Mr. Halper sees them, are not truly representative of the workers. They are, for the most part, dilettantes, wishful thinkers, poseurs, stardom-seekers who have attached themselves to the radical labor movement like decorative but useless tails to a kite. The real proletarians, in this book, hardly

know that the party exists.

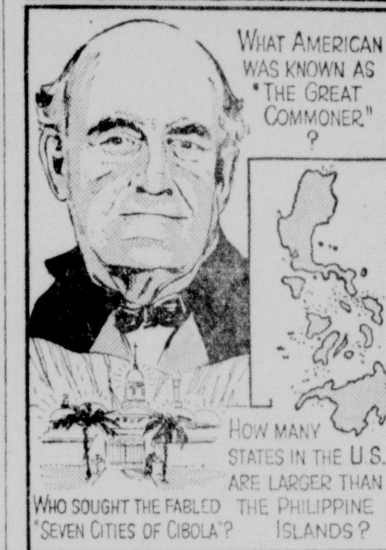
And when, at the end of the book, there comes a great "red riot" in the square, the one real casualty in a sturdy 100-per-cent-American stevedore who recently lost his job and who came to the open air mass meeting on that day only out of idle curiosity.

"Union Square" is really a fine book. Accurate observation and deep feeling have gone into its writing. It is honest and devoid of cant.

NEED JOB PRINTING?  
Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE  
at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

Luckies Please!



St. Moritz, Switzerland, where people gather to watch the cream of the winter sports.

They taste right...  
they're mild...  
they have character!

Only the finest of ripe, tender golden-brown leaves—the "Cream of the Crop"—are purchased for Luckies. Patiently we let these choice tobaccos age and ripen—that's Character. Then—for true mellow-mildness—these smooth, delicious tobaccos are "Toasted"—given that extra benefit so necessary for your smoking pleasure. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS JUNIOR LEAGUE HAS EDGE OVER SENIOR RIVALS

## The Spring Inter-League Games Give Ameri- can Loop Edge

New York, March 21—(AP)—The first abatement of spring training exhibition game results reveals a slight edge for American League teams over their National League brethren.

Eighteen games between the two major circuits have been played in the "grapefruit" league so far and the American League has captured ten against eight for the national. The spring training season evidently makes strange "bedfellows" for the two leaders from an American League standpoint are the world champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, last place finishers in 1932.

The Yankees have captured four decisions and dropped only one to the National League while the Red Sox have a perfect record of two victories and no defeats. The Athletics and Chicago White Sox have been the principal sufferers, dropping a total of seven games to older-circuit teams.

For the National League, the New York Giants, with two victories and no defeats, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, with two triumphs in three starts, are the only clubs with an average of better than .500.

The inter-league standing, to date:

Club	W.	L.
Red Sox	2	0
Giants	2	0
Yankees	4	1
Dodgers	2	1
Cubs	1	1
Reds	1	1
Athletics	3	4
Cardinals	1	2
Braves	1	3
White Sox	1	3
Phillies	0	2

Reckoning in all major league opposition, whether from the same league or not, the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are the only undefeated teams.

This standing follows:

Club	W.	L.
Red Sox	2	0
Indians	2	0
Yankees	4	1
Dodgers	2	1
Giants	2	1
Cubs	1	1
Phillies	0	2
Reds	1	1
Athletics	3	4
Cardinals	1	2
Pirates	1	3
White Sox	1	3
Braves	1	3
Senators	0	1

Taking in all games, whether against major league or minor league opponents, the Detroit Tigers, with three straight victories, alone have escaped defeat.

**SPELL OF THE APPLE**  
Montreal—The hypnotic spell of apples, according to an address of Sir William B. Hardy, can be used to ripen bananas quickly. Sir William explained that a stream of air that has passed over apples contains "subtle emanations which profoundly influence other vegetable and fruit forms." He maintains that these emanations cause the rapid ripening of the bananas.

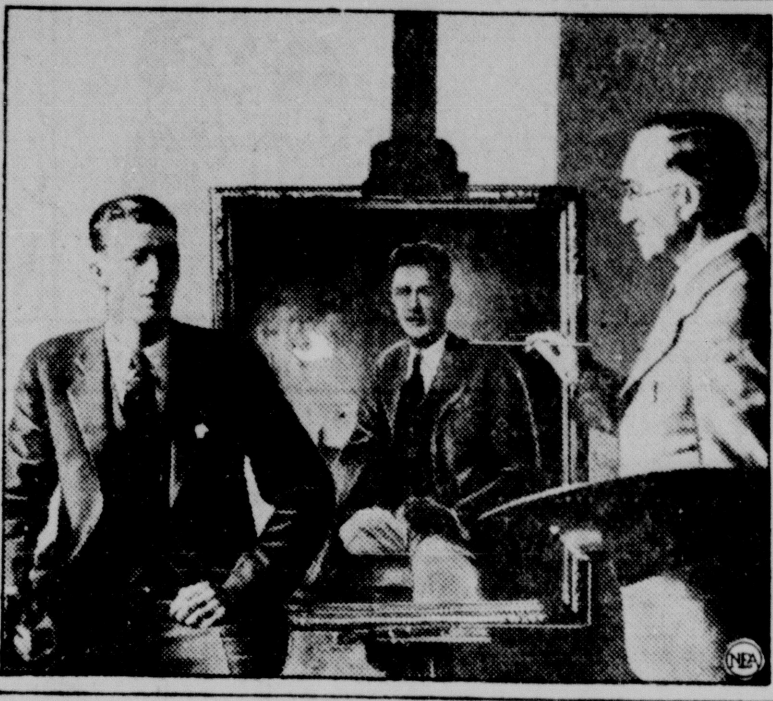
**Ping Rulers**  
Sport Crowns New King and Queen in Chicago



A NEW ping-pong king, and the first woman's national champion, were crowned after the recent championship tournaments in Chicago. Miss Jesse Purvis, above, of Des Plaines, Ill., won the woman's title, and Jimmy Jacobson of New York, below, won the men's title by defeating Coleman Clark, defending champion.

## Mr. Grove 'Done' in Oil

Hall of Baseball's Greats Is Decorated by This  
Painting of the Speedball Monarch.



A FEW strokes of the brush on a canvas, and there you have a portrait of Robert M. "Lefty" Grove, famous fire-ball pitcher of the Athletics. Lefty stepped off at Piedmont, Va., on his way to the Athletics' training camp at Fort Meyer, Fla., long enough to have John W. Jackson, artist, "do" him in oil. The photo shows Grove posing for the artist.

## Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

### RACE TRACK LAW—

Recent record receipts at Hialeah race track, Florida, can be used well to show how other states would profit. The total bet on the horse races during 45 days was \$3,036,643. Florida, taking 3 per cent, got \$241,159.29. In addition the state took \$50,758.27 in taxes on admissions and \$16,614 in occupational taxes on employees, making the total state profit \$308,531.

### NOT MUCH IN OHIO—

Among the numerous bills Ohio was considering was one by Senator Emmons, which provided that the track could take 12 1-2 per cent of the money wagered, the state taking 10 per cent of the track's profit. With a meeting like that at Hialeah, the track would take \$1,004,330. The state's 10 per cent of this would be \$100,433. A different story from that in Florida.

### ABOUT MARYLAND—

Maryland has the stiffest law in the United States. With a meeting like Florida's the state would take \$6000 a day for each of the 45 days totaling \$270,000. In addition the state would take 15 per cent of the operator's profit. What would the operator's profit be on an \$8,000,000 meeting? A conservative estimate would be \$800,000, of which the state would

take \$120,000. Add the \$120,000 to the \$270,000 and you get \$390,000.

### COUNTY GETS \$2,000—

Baltimore county, in which the Pimlico track is located, takes an additional \$3,000 a day from the track operator, which gives the track a \$9,000 license not right off the bat. Hialeah's meeting at Pimlico would bring the state and county \$405,000 besides the 15 per cent of the operator's profit.

### OTHER STATES—

In Illinois and Kentucky the tracks pay a daily tax of \$2500. In Kentucky the track takes 10 per cent of the money wagered, in Illinois, 6 1-2 per cent, and in Maryland 5 per cent.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Among the names of the winners in New York's Golden Gloves tournament were these: Jimmy Siclari, Harry Mangano, Jack Basilio, Louis Stipo, Leonard del Genio, Richard Cabello, Trip Collaro, Joe Ferrone, Joe Presta, Tony Ju-liano, Henry Balsamo, Alex Valo-and, oh, yes, there was a guy named Patrick O'Connell, too. For the first time in 43 years, John McGraw missed spring training this year. There are three Cook Brothers in professional hockey—Bill and Bun on the Rangers, and Bud on the Bruins. Tommy Cook of the Blackhawks is not related.

former figure of 232. He has been doing little baseball training lately only warming up for an hour or so and then retiring for the day while his teammates tackle exhibition games without him.

## Do You Remember

Five Years Ago Today—Howie Morenz, center of the Montreal Maroons, clinched high scoring honors in the National Hockey League by scoring his 46th point.

Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, accepted the position as track coach of the United States 1928 Olympic team.

**NEED JOB PRINTING?**  
Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 82 years.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## Tough Guy

Freed from Murder Charge, "Curly" Guy Turns Fighter



ACQUITTED of the murder of Captain Wanderwell last month, William "Curly" Guy, above, youthful Welshman, is turning professional fighter. Guy has announced he will appear in a Los Angeles ring on either the 14th or 21st of this month.

## TERRY EXPECTS MUCH FROM HIS CURRENT GIANTS

Admits He Has Best In-  
field In League:  
Club Prospects

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, March 21—(AP)—With their defensive fences in good repair, save perhaps on the pitching hilltop, the New York Giants took to the 1933 National League pennant race with a feeling that last year's sad story will not be re-told.

Manager Bill Terry has built up a sturdy reserve back of his regular infield, mindful of the injuries which rather messed up things in 1931 and 1932. He has put new power into the outfield and more life back of the plate, leaving the only question mark written after his hurling corps.

The Giants' infield appears especially strong. Travis (Stonewall) Jackson has been more active than ever at shortstop since his legs were overhauled during the winter. Hughes Critz' confidence in his once ailing arm has been restored and Johnny Vergez has improved his work at third and at the plate.

### Likes His Infield

Terry completes what he is willing to call at any time the best infield in the league. He has been clubbing the ball at a pace which promises another year like that of last season when he hit .355. His work at first has been of the same sturdy caliber.

To those who sought Sam Leslie in the winter deal she turned a deaf ear. While the big Mississippi-ian may not have much opportunity to take his manager's place, he will be an active pinch hitter again.

Then there is Byrne James, built much on Critz' lines, for second base as Hughes' understudy, and the big blonder John Ryan, a great fielder at third, short or second, but a bit weak on hitting.

### Improved Backstops

Terry figured he lost too many games behind the plate in 1932, but predicts this won't happen again. With Gus Mancuso, a peppery little catcher with a fine throwing arm and lots of power in his hitting, and Paul Richards, purchased from Indianapolis of the American Association, to carry most of the burden, Mancuso went to the giants in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

George Davis, who hit .309 as lead off man with the Phillies last year, is the most important addition to the outfield. Melvin Ott, a 24-year-old veteran of eight years as one of the best outer gardeners of the circuit and Joe Moore, probably will fill the other spot.

An effort has been made to help solve the pitching problem with lots of hard work during the spring training grind. Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons, LeRoy Parmelee, Ray Starr, Glenn Spencer, Adolfo Luque, Bill Shores, Hal Schumacher and Herman Bell seem to be the best choices for a full season of activity.

Of these Hubbell, the southpaw, and Fitzsimmons, big right hander, are expected to be the ring leaders. Terry has spent a lot of time with Parmelee, who won 14 out of 15 games with Columbus last summer, and Schumacher, with the idea of putting them on the regular starting list when the season opens.

Whatever else happens, Memphis Bill promises to put an end to the ninth inning defeats which swamped the club last year.

## ROSS IS FACING REAL TEST WITH BILLY PETROLLE

Winner Of Fight In  
Stadium Will Get  
Shot At Crown

Chicago, March 21—(AP)—Out of tomorrow night's bout between Billy Petrolle, the old gentleman from Fargo, N. D., and Barney Ross, sensational Chicago youngster, at the Chicago Stadium, very likely will come the next challenger for Tony Canzoneri's world lightweight championship.

Petrolle, who has ruined or interrupted the championship plans of more lightweights than Johnny Risko has among the heavyweights, probably will go into action a slight favorite. If he wins, and gets a shot at Canzoneri, it will be no new experience. He has fought the titleholder twice, beating him in the Stadium ring before the New York Italian won the crown, and losing a decision in a 15-round championship fight in New York recently.

The test will be by far the most exacting that Ross has undertaken since attaining prominence among the lightweights. If he can get by Petrolle, no one will have a better right to annoy Canzoneri for a title fight. Ross is young, only 23, and has punched and boxed his way through what opposition he has had with a minimum of effort.

Regardless of how the bout turns out, it probably will be a nice thing for the new Chicago Stadium Operating Company, which has the exclusive rights for fights, wres-

## "NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

## Smack No. 2

Paul Runyan Can Smack a  
Golf Ball, Too



AFTER Paul Runyan finished smacking a golf ball around the Miami-Biltmore course to win the Florida Year-Round club tournament and \$1000, he walked over and planted another kind of smack on the lips of his wife.

ting matches, and the like, in the huge building. The Stadium Corporation has been in equity receivership since January, but the Operating Company, with Charles Bidwell at the head, was formed to make use of the building.

The match has caught the fancy of the fans and 15,000 or more are expected to attend.

### FIGHT ON COAST

Los Angeles, March 21—(AP)—As added proof he is not afraid to risk his N. B. A. world's featherweight crown, Freddie Miller meets Speedy Dado here in a 10-round bout tonight, his third defense of the title in 21 days.

The Cincinnati southpaw was a decided favorite over the fast Filipino fighter.

Dado, a bantamweight holding the California state title, probably will go into the ring at 119 pounds, four or five under the champion's weight, staking his chances of winning on sheer speed and determination.

Miller's showing in his two previous title bouts in California was impressive. He won by a wide margin over Baby Arizmendi, the Mexico City Aztec, and then defeated Little Dempsey in Sacramento without much effort.

Although Dado posted a \$4,000 guarantee to Miller in order to get a chance at the title, his record in recent fights does not back up his confidence.

**FARMERS**  
Have your sale bills printed by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 82 years.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It will be a long, long time before the politically inclined in the capital quit talking about that now famous 72-word beer message which President Roosevelt rushed to Capitol hill recently.

Perhaps the surprise and shock it gave the congress can be no better illustrated than by a little colloquy that took place at Speaker Rainey's daily press conference the morning after, just before the house passed the bill.

"Mr. Speaker," some one asked, "Do you contemplate any more messages from the President in the immediate future?"

"No," replied the Speaker, and then, smiling, added, "but then I only had 10 minutes' advance notice on the beer message."

Perhaps the thing that amazed everybody the most was the realization that the President was doing nothing more in his message than transmitting to congress the plank in the democratic platform relating to the subject.

### A Platform Echo

Excepting the opening phrase, "I recommend to the congress," and a few minor changes in phraseology, the message was identical with the plank in the democratic platform.

It had been generally believed "on the hill" that the new congress would vote to legalize beer as quickly as the question could be put to them. Most of those who rode in on the Roosevelt landslide last November were standing squarely on the democratic platform.

Beer could not be legalized, however, until the President's economy proposals—reduction of veterans' expenditures and federal salaries—were out of the way.

The question now being asked by political observers is was the President resorting to a bit of skillful strategy by sending his beer message to "the hill" on such short notice? Did the fact that he merely reminded the congress in his message of the phraseology of the democratic platform on the subject have a double-barrelled meaning?

### Here's A Weapon!

Whether it was presidential strategy or not, it is true that the President, after one week in the White House, uncovered something that might prove to be the biggest stick in his possession. And it's the kind of stick the average congressman doesn't want to trifle with.

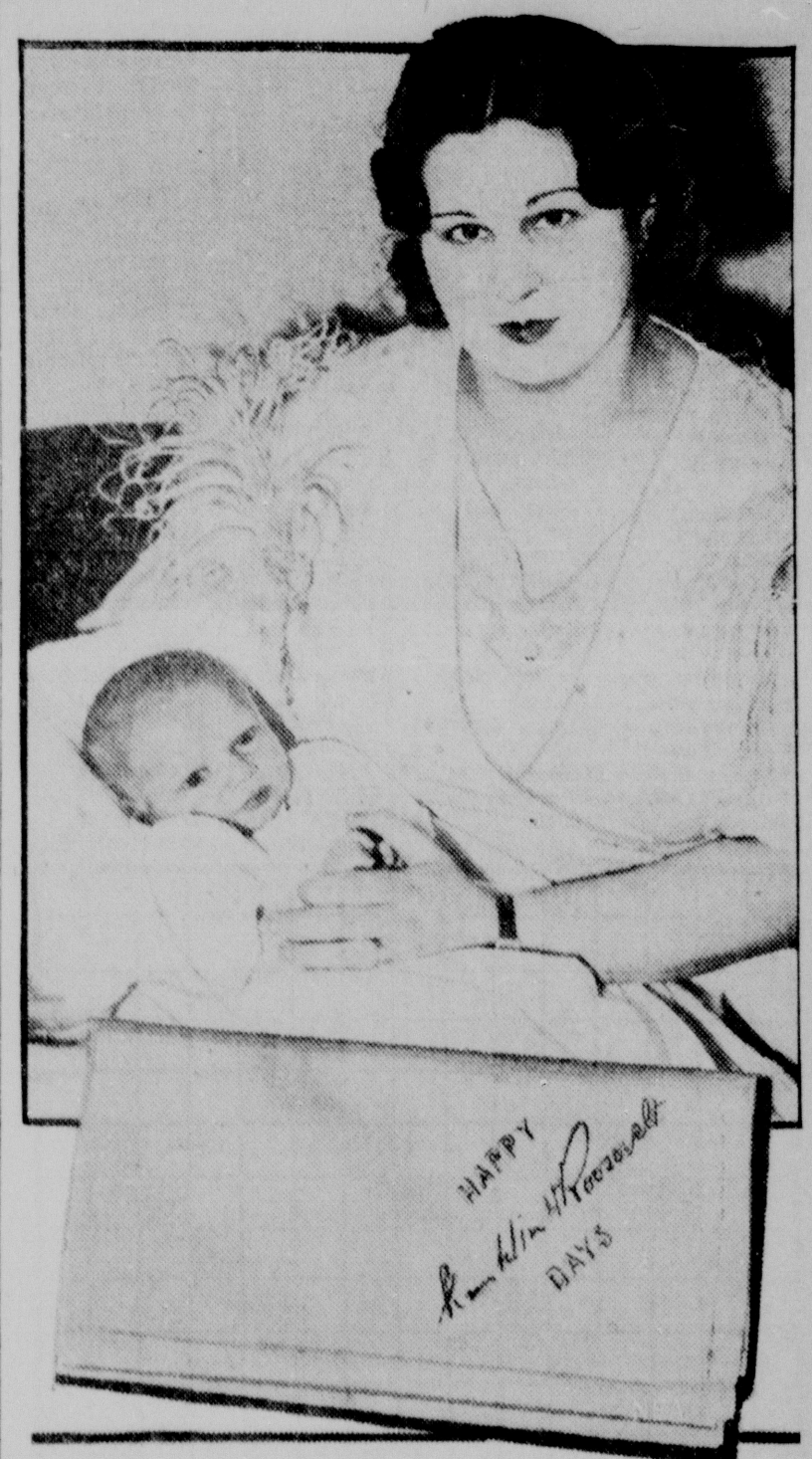
It was his speech on what had been done and what will be done in the banking crisis. It's not a new idea, President Wilson appealed to the public often.

President Roosevelt is assured of being heard fully by the whole country whenever he wishes. And congress has little desire, now or in the future, to hear him go to the public and assign what he considers the blame for delay in legislation sought by him.

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## Happy Days—F. D. R.



Murray David Schwimmer of Washington kept his mother away from the inaugural parade by being born a few days before. President Roosevelt heard about it, took time away from banks, beer and economy to pen his mother a little note and to send young Murray a handkerchief on which is embroidered "Happy Days—Franklin D. Roosevelt." Here are the happy Schwimmers and their prized memento.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If any man's work abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward.—1 Corinthians 3:14.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Dr. Young.

## Arrest Of "Wizard Of Finance" Asked

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Postal Inspectors in Chicago sent out 5000 circulars today seeking the arrest of Frank P. Parish, once called the "boy wizard of finance" who formerly headed the Missouri Kansas Pipe Line Company.

Parish is a fugitive from justice on charges of using the mails to defraud. He forfeited \$5000 bond and failed to appear in Federal Court for trial a month ago.

## Sergeant Illinois Senate Died Monday

Evanston, Ill., March 20—(AP)—Thaddeus B. Scoute, 84, who was a page boy in the United States Senate during President Lincoln's first term and for the last 60 years an employee of the Illinois Senate, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here.

At the time of his death Scoute was Sergeant of Arms of the state Senate and was regarded as somewhat of a fixture, having held the position through Republican and Democratic administrations for approximately 30 years.

Recently he had been a victim of pneumonia caused by exposure, physicians said, to which he subjected himself in handling the Senate's arrangements at the funeral of Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago.

The widow and a son survive. Funeral services were announced for Thursday.



## Science Brings these New Beauty Creams

### The Skin is Cleansed in a New Way

Women have been quick to recognize the common sense of the Denton method of cleansing. The dirt is actually dissolved in the pores by the action of magnesium salts, instead of being rubbed off or out, as is the case with all soaps or ordinary cleansing creams. Such agents only loosen dirt, which must be actually removed by old fashioned washcloths or tissue. And besides, forcing heavy, greasy creams into the pores so often distends and enlarges instead of reducing them.

Denton's Magnesia Creams are light and greaseless; they penetrate the deep pores to search out dirt particles. And because the magnesium dissolves dirt immediately on contact, rubbing and massage are secondary. Thus the delicate skin structure is protected and enlarged pores are quickly reduced. So soothing and gentle is the action of magnesium that it is the first thing given to babies. As incorporated in the special Denton formula, it likewise becomes indispensable to the woman who wants her skin to retain the glowing freshness of youth.

### Skin Acids that Coarsen are Neutralized

Just as important as the cleansing power of magnesium is its long recognized ability to neutralize acids. Dermatologists now know that it is just as necessary to neutralize skin acids as it is those of the mouth or stomach. From the twenty or more ounces of acid excretion that the normal skin must throw off each day, comes coarse texture, enlarged, clogged pores, or dry skin. Every woman knows the effect of such acids on dainty undergarments. They act the same on the skin, especially the young new skin growing under the outer epidermis. Denton's Magnesia Creams neutralize the acids lurking deep in the skin pores, and thus keep the texture soft and lovely. After cleansing with the Magnesia Creme, use Denton's Nourishing Cream to feed the growing skin cells. With this simple treatment every woman can take into the dreaded thirties youth's soft lovely glowing complexion.

● Make this Test Today. Try Denton's for ten days. Compare with your favorite cream. If you don't think them better your money will be cheerfully refunded.

use **DENTON'S**  
magnesia creams

TO CLEANSE • CLEAR • AND REFINE THE SKIN



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1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
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6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

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Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Medium Red Clover seed. Cleaned and tested, 65c per bushel. Also timothy seed at \$1.25 per bushel. Ernest Hecker, Dixon, Tel. H12. 6713

FOR SALE—At auction, all household goods, Friday, March 24th, at 1 o'clock, 701 E. Chamberlain St. Mrs. Anna Stewart, George Fruin, Auct. 6713

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers Model U tractor, 1928, 1000 lbs., 10 years old. Chas. W. Krug, Ashton, Ill. 6513

FOR RENT—Pasture, Fresh water, at all times. C. A. Ulrich, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Lee Center 38. 6513

PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, March 25th, commencing at 1:30 P. M. Located at 1302 West Second St., Dixon, Ill. Complete furnishing of 6 roomed house; also some antiques, a lot of tools. Mrs. Geo. W. Shaver, Geo. Fruin, Auct. 6514

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from only accredited and B. W. D. tested flocks. Hatches off every Tuesday and Friday. All custom hatching 2c. Supplies, brooder stoves, Salsbury remedies. Millway starter eggs. Let Liver Oil \$1.65. The Millway Hatchery, 410 West First St. Phone 278. 6512

FOR SALE—5-room semi-modern cottage, six block east of court house, near river, in excellent neighborhood. Large lot, fine garden, \$1800. Very easy terms for right party. Inquire at The Telegraph office. 6512

FOR SALE—Cheap chicks. Are these cheap chicks accredited? Are they blood tested? Don't be misled by price only. If you are looking for quality chicks which are always the cheapest, buy from your local hatchery. We are accredited and blood tested. We give a livability guarantee. Prices right. Millway Chick Starter \$1.65. The Millway Hatchery, 410 West First St. Phone 278. 6513

FOR SALE—Choice named varieties of gladioli. Order now for April and May delivery. Also rose plants, exhibition dahlias and perennials. Miss Ruth H. Dyart, 313 Crawford Ave. Phone K1104. 6513

FOR SALE—1 good work horse, 5 years old, weighs 1400 lbs., and a roan shorthorn cow. Edward Mensch, Phone 59130. 6513

FOR SALE—R. I. R. living hens, 2016 W. First St. Phone B1275. 6513

FOR SALE—Home butchered baby beef and young pork of the highest quality. Come and pick up your nice roast or steak. Prices reasonable. Paul Dunbar 309 Summit St. Phone M1337. 6216

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Trow plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Franklin Grove. 115 miles southeast Franklin Grove. 5512

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$25.25 per 500. Bantams, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100, \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 5011

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. F. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 large separate furnished rooms, nicely located. Suitable for individual occupancy. 215 Hennepin Ave. 6713

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, \$6 week, light, gas, heat and water. \$20 month, heat and water. 812 W Third St. Phone Y451. 6511

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home, 319 E Second St. Phone X480. 4811

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 11

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 111

FOR RENT—\$2.50 for one month, \$3.00 for three months. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 30511

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Roebuck. Tel. 328. 27211

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27211

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ambitious, reliable man to take orders and deliver Watkins' Products in Dixon. Customers established, good pay every day from start. Experience unnecessary complete training given. Write immediately. The J. R. Watkins Co. D-64, Winona, Minn. 11

# FRANCE ACCEPTS MUSOLINI'S PLANS FOR PEACE PACTS

## Asks Clarification Of the Terms And Some Modification

Paris, March 21—(AP)—Tentative acceptance of the peace plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy was understood to have been given today by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Sir John Simon, his Foreign Secretary.

The tentative acceptance was said to have been given at the start of an all-day session of conferences at the British embassy. Mr. MacDonald and Sir John were returning home by way of Paris after conferring last Saturday and Sunday at Rome with Premier Mussolini, at which time the Italian statesman's plan was broached.

Clarification Sought  
France, it was said in government quarters, regards the plan favorably but wants clarification and modification. The French insist that the nature and extent of revision of the treaties be defined and that Poland and the Little Entente be treated as equals, not inferiors. They insist that the powers affected must be consulted if frontiers are altered.

The government was said to be more favorable to the plan than the newspapers, some of which think Signor Mussolini is trying to isolate France.

Premier Daladier and M. Paul-Boncour believe the Italian Premier's gesture tends "to calm war nervousness" and that they therefore must accept it if France is to be safeguarded.

# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press  
ILLINOIS

Springfield—Mrs. Rose Ennis and Vernon Dace were injured, the former seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on slippery pavements and overturned near Pleasant Plains, 22 miles west of here.

Chicago—The second trial of Daniel L. Gilday, former prohibition worker, got underway on charges of assault with intent to kill as result of the wounding of Herman Knoll, 17. In his former trial a sentence of one to 14 years was reversed by the state Supreme Court.

Chicago—Serum injected into Patricia Maguire, 27-year-old Oak Park girl who has been asleep more than a year, caused a rise in the temperature of her body, physicians said. They declared she was responding as expected and that the serum injections would be continued.

Pontiac—A sleek covered wind-train was believed responsible for a head-on collision that proved fatal to Warren H. Forbes, 49, Pontiac. He was killed when he drove on to the tracks in the path of a north-bound Chicago & Alton limited train.

Washington—A package James McAndrews, Chicago, sent the Clerk of the House of Representatives was ordered returned by the official who said it arrived unsealed and with no attached note describing its contents. He said he thought it contained McAndrews' testimony in his election suit against Rep. Fred E. Britten, Chicago.

Springfield—The press of state business prevented Gov. Horner, he said, from leaving the Capital to attend the funeral of Peter Hughes, father of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, in Chicago today.

Washington—the death of Mrs. Maude L. Williams, Edwardsville, Ill., school teacher for almost 25 years, occurred at the home of a daughter here. It resulted from heart trouble. The body will be shipped to Edwardsville.

Chicago—The forthcoming election on Friday of Howard P. Preston as a Deputy Governor of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank was announced by Eugene M. Stevens, Chairman of the Bank Board. Preston has resigned as manager of the Chicago agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Chicago—Otto F. Aken was advanced from a position of assistant to Cook County Superintendent of Schools by the Board of Commissioners. He succeeded the late Edward J. Tobin, who held the post 23 years. Aken was assistant to Tobin 10 years.

Chicago—The summer season of opera at Ravinia, along Lake Michigan north of Chicago, was cancelled for 1933 by Louis Eckstein, owner-impresario, who paid out \$200,000 of his own money in 1931 to maintain it. He said financial conditions were responsible for his decision.

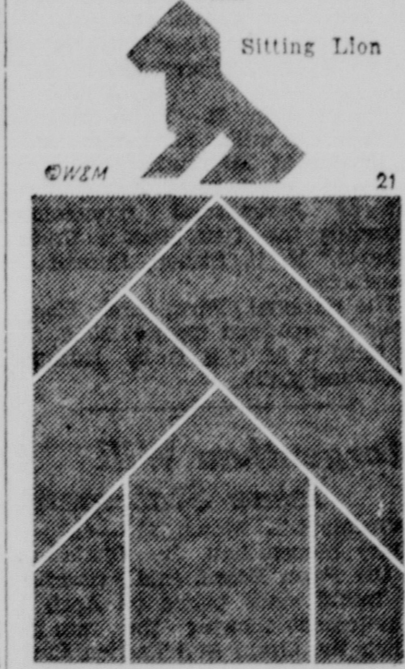
# Twelve Men To Do Work Of Officer

Pittsfield, Ill., Mar. 20—(AP)—Part time policemen patrolled Pittsfield last night, under a novel share-the-work plan, evolved by Mayor F. N. Wells. To aid in giving work to the unemployed, the mayor discharged the one night policeman on the regular city payroll, and in his place, named twelve men. These twelve men are to work in pairs, two each night. There are six such teams and each team is to do police duty one week.

Mayor Wells announced that this plan will be followed during the remainder of his term of office.

# HIGH SCHOOL

This Hon is a docile beast, posing patiently while you try to form his silhouette from the seven puzzle pieces. Cut them from the rectangle and try to duplicate his silhouette. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



Here's the way the letter H is formed. Obviously the two pieces at the left may be exchanged without altering the letter's silhouette.

Are you reading daily Rev. Newton's talks to the Telegraph's readers?

# RELIEF WHEAT AND COTTON TO BE DISPOSED OF

## Red Cross Will Take Over Balance Of Board Holdings

Washington, March 21—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board Chairman, announced today that the Red Cross has agreed to take over the balance of stabilization relief wheat held by the board by August 1, and the balance of stabilization cotton by October 31.

Congress made available for relief purposes a total of 85,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat and 844,000 bales of stabilization cotton of which a large amount still remains undelivered.

Of the cotton, 295,580 bales have been delivered and of the wheat, 70,016,510 bushels have been turned over to the relief agency.

The Red Cross has made arrangements for the disposal of 10,119,371 bushels of wheat and expects to complete arrangements for disposal of the rest well before August 1.

The agreement does not affect the disposal of Farm Board wheat futures, of which it had more than 30,000,000 bushels on hand on March 6. These are being disposed of now in a way that Morgenthau hopes "will not disturb the market."

## NEW CREDIT RELATIONS

Washington, March 21—(AP)—A program nearing completion today for completely overhauling the Federal government's credit relations with farmers, with one of its goals the elimination of the need in the future of governmental appropriations for loans.

The two men who are working out its details, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board Chairman, and Dr. W. I. Myers, Cornell University professor, his assistant, have presented its chief features to President Roosevelt. They are incorporating his suggestions in a revised plan.

Some parts of the program, particularly consolidation of scattered credit agencies, will be carried out by the President in a series of executive orders. Instead of seed and crop production loans, for which a total of \$90,000,000 is available this year, the plan is to make available for farmers both long and short term credit by existing credit agencies.

A government guarantee of bonds to be used for the credit plan is being considered on the theory that it would reduce the rate of interest required for them and that this would reflect itself in lowered interest rates to farmers.

Specific mortgage relief legislation proposals to aid in solving the problem now prominent in many farm states are being studied for presentation to the President in addition to the longer-range program.

# PATRICK A. NASH HEADS ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT RANK

## Chicago Veteran Was Chosen National Committeeman

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 21—(AP)—The political reins of the Democratic National Committeeman of Illinois today were held by a 70-year-old party leader—Patrick A. Nash—who came up from the school of Chicago ward politics.

He was named last yesterday by the party's state committee to fill the post made vacant by the recent assassination in Miami, Fla., of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, with whom Nash marched to power in the election that elevated Mr. Cermak to the mayorship.

Nash is a Chicago contractor and was elected in 1915 to the Cook County Board of Assessors to complete a nine months term. Subsequently he was named to a four year term on the Board of Review. His friends credited him with being the man largely responsible for bringing the Democratic as well as the Republican national conventions to Chicago last year.

The new committeeman was in a strategic position for selection to the position because of the recent action of party chiefs in favoring him as the man to take over the late mayor's job on the National Committee. He is faced, however, with the problem of keeping Alderman Frank J. Corr in full control of the mayor's office in Chicago. The Nash forces succeeded recently in naming Corr acting mayor, and are now seeking legislation to clothe him with full authorities pending an election to select his successor.

The committee also paid a tribute to the late Mayor Cermak and commended President Roosevelt's national administration.

# Chicago University Coed Dies In Fall

Chicago, March 20—(AP)—Ada Lou Dodge, 21-year-old Junior at the University of Chicago, died today of injuries suffered in a plunge from an upstairs window of her home.

She had gone to her room last night, saying she was too tired to join her parents at a game of cards. Shortly afterward a crash of glass was heard and the girl was found, unconscious, on the ground beneath the broken window.

Her father, Dr. Charles H. Dodge, said he believed the fall was accidental. He gave his blood today for a transfusion operation to save his daughter's life, but the brain injury proved fatal.

Are you reading daily Rev. Newton's talks to the Telegraph's readers?

# I Love

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1933  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns ROSE CARLILE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him that her sister is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rose and, though she tries to forget him, succeeds only in being miserable and lonely. She meets JEFF GRANT, young engineer who has moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Then one night Janet finds a little girl crying on the street. She learns the little girl is ROSIE SILVANI and that she has been trying to sell candy and lost her money. Janet starts to take Rosie home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse. They and the family almost die, and then food and clothing and later even a job for Janet are secured. Janet and Jeff become close friends. He asks her to help him, but she says she will only buy a purse. Later at lunch Janet sees in newspaper headlines that Rose has eloped with Betty Kendall.

She tells Jeff about her broken engagement with Rose and that she is not that kind of a girl for anyone else. Later he gives her the purse which he had bought her. Janet is a neighbor, DOLORIS CALAHAN.

Janet goes on a picnic with Jeff and his two children. The next morning Hamilton, her employer, says, "Janet, I have news for you."

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

MR. HAMILTON went on without waiting for a reply. He did not seem to notice that he had called Janet by her first name. "I'm leaving the magazine," he said. "It's all happened rather suddenly—"

"Why, Mr. Hamilton?"

The man smiled. "Surprise you? Well, it's still something of a surprise to me, too. I'm going with Colman's group. It's—well, frankly, quite a promotion. More money and I'll have a chance to try some things we couldn't do here. Chambers has been very decent about it—very considerate. I'm going to Philadelphia. Leaving in just a few days. There are some things I'll have to attend to first."

There was real regret in Janet's voice. She said, "Oh, but I'm sorry, Mr. Hamilton! I mean—of course it's fine for you but we'll miss you so. The office won't be the same without you!"

Hamilton's smile was almost boyish. "No? Well, that'll be a good thing. I guess I've been a pretty hard taskmaster. Cross and irritable—"

"Oh, but you haven't! Why, you haven't at all!"

Hamilton nodded. "I have," he said. "—but I really didn't mean to. You've spoiled me, Janet. Completely spoiled me. Night after night you've stayed here after your day's work was supposed to be through. You do more work than any secretary I've ever had and you know how to go ahead without asking questions. Maybe you didn't think I've noticed how much overtime you've been putting in the last few months but I have!"

"But I didn't mind," Janet assured him.

"I know you didn't. That's just the point! You've let me impose upon you. Never complained. If you'd only reminded me that you were supposed to stop at five o'clock I'd have let you go then."

JANET was embarrassed. She said, "But I don't see what the magazine will do without you, Mr. Hamilton! Who's going to do your work? Who'll take charge of the advertising department?"

"The political reins of the Democratic National Committeeman of Illinois today were held by a 70-year-old party leader—Patrick A. Nash—who came up from the school of Chicago ward politics."

He was named last yesterday by the party's state committee to fill the post made vacant by the recent assassination in Miami, Fla., of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, with whom Nash marched to power in the election that elevated Mr. Cermak to the mayorship.

Nash is a Chicago contractor and was elected in 1915 to the Cook County Board of Assessors to complete a nine months term. Subsequently he was named to a four year term on the Board of Review. His friends credited him with being the man largely responsible for bringing the Democratic as well as the Republican national conventions to Chicago last year.

The new committeeman was in a strategic position for selection to the position because of the recent action of party chiefs in favoring him as the man to take over the late mayor's job on the National Committee. He is faced, however, with the problem of keeping Alderman Frank J. Corr in full control of the mayor's office in Chicago. The Nash forces succeeded recently in naming Corr acting mayor, and are now seeking legislation to clothe him with full authorities pending an election to select his successor.

The committee also paid a tribute to the late Mayor Cermak and commended President Roosevelt's national administration.

The committee also paid a tribute to the late Mayor Cermak and commended President Roosevelt's national administration.

# Chicago University Coed Dies In Fall

Chicago, March 20—(AP)—Ada Lou Dodge, 21-year-old Junior at the University of Chicago, died today of injuries suffered in a plunge from an upstairs window of her home.

She had gone to her room last night, saying she was too tired to join her parents at a game of cards. Shortly afterward a crash of glass was heard and the girl was found, unconscious, on the ground beneath the broken window.

Her father, Dr. Charles H. Dodge, said he believed the fall was accidental. He gave his blood today for a transfusion operation to save his daughter's life, but the brain injury proved fatal.

Are you reading daily Rev. Newton's talks to the Telegraph's readers?

"Hasn't all been settled," Hamilton told her, frowning slightly. "I was coming to that. You see, this offer from Colman's came quite unexpectedly. I haven't talked to anyone about it except Chambers. He's arranging for me to get away immediately and for a time they'll carry on without naming a new advertising manager."

"Oh!" It didn't answer Janet's problems. She was wondering how all this was going to affect her. Affect her, it assuredly would. How would she get along with her new employer? A stranger, most likely. Hamilton had been demanding but he also had his good points.

He was speaking again. "There's something else," he said, and hesitated. "I don't like to say this, but when my job is ended here I'm afraid yours will be, too."

She didn't speak but her eyes widened and she made a quick little gesture with her hand. "It's not that your work hasn't been appreciated!" Hamilton went on quickly. "I assure you that it has. I've told Chambers you're unusually capable. He knows that anyhow. It's just that things haven't been going so well with the magazine. It's going to pull out all right. I'm sure of it! But for the next year there's no question but that expenses must be reduced. That's why no one is to be named to take my place. Dawson and Hartley will take over the duties. Share them somehow. I'm not sure myself the plan will work but at least they'll make a stab at it. If it fails they'll try something else. But whatever happens the office staff is to be reduced. They'll have to make other cuts too—"

"You're trying to tell me," Janet said slowly, "that I won't have a job?"

Hamilton nodded. "To put it bluntly—yes."

Janet glanced down at the typewriter keys before her. She had used them for over two years. She had sat at this desk, spent the greater part of each day, six days a week, in this plain, box-like room with its plaster walls covered with maps and charts, its carpetless floor, its filing cases and rickety bookcase.

HER eyes raised. Hamilton was watching her. He said kindly, "I've been thinking about you. I don't like to go away and leave you looking for work. Jobs are hard to find these days—"

"I'll find something," Janet assured him. Her voice was flat. "You'll give me a recommendation, I suppose?"

"Gladly! But I think I can do a little better than that. I've been looking around, thinking, trying to find a position that would suit you. One where you could be as useful as you have been here and where the work would be congenial. I think I've found it."

She was listening eagerly but she did not interrupt. Mr. Hamilton didn't like to be interrupted when there was something he wanted to say.

"It's not quite the same kind of work you've been doing," he went on, "but I think you could handle it splendidly. It's with my sister. She's a widow and since her daughter's marriage she's been living alone—except for servants, of course. I don't think it's good for her. She's not in the best of health, though she's not in any sense an invalid, either."

"What she needs is a social secretary who can help her with the duties every woman who takes

Janet put the call through. She and Hamilton were both so completely occupied by details of the day's tasks that Janet wasn't through all the familiar duties but with what a difference! The fact that she was to be here such a little while longer changed everything. It changed Janet herself.

"But of course I don't really know yet," she reminded herself. "I won't know until I've talked to Mrs. Curtis."

At 2:30 the next afternoon Janet went up the walk to the brick house with the gabled windows and rang the bell.

(To Be Continued)

# French Premier To Press Debt Payment

Paris, March 20—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, it was believed in the Chamber of Deputies today, is ready to declare shortly for the payment of the \$19,000,000 owed the United States.

The Premier talked lengthily with Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour yesterday regarding the problem which was brought to issue by Deputy Rene Richard's resolution in the Chamber. Former Premier Edouard Herriot expected to push it through the Foreign Affairs committee within a week.

Mr. Daladier, it was thought, is unlikely to make the payment a question of confidence but would give it government support the moment he is satisfied the Chamber majority is available.

# Mrs. Judd's Plea Again Considered

Phoenix, Ariz., March 20—(AP)—Resuming its clemency hearing of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted blonde murderer, the Arizona state Board of Pardons and Paroles today summoned as witness, John J. Haloran, wealthy sportsman.

Mrs. Judd sought to involve Haloran as an accessory in the Phoenix trunk murders of October 1931 in which Mrs. Agnes Ann Lerol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson were slain. Their bodies dismembered and shipped in trunks to Los Angeles. Haloran was cleared, however, of connection with the crime for which Mrs. Judd was convicted, the slaying of Mrs. Lerol.

Mrs. Judd is under sentence to be hanged Good Friday, April 14.

# HITCH-HIKING ROOSTER

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Morris Van Wormer, who lives in Temperance, Mich., and who drives to work here every day raises prize roosters as a sideline. Recently Van Wormer drove up before his place of employment, got out of the car, and heard a rooster crow. The sound had a familiar note, and the driver got out and investigated. One of his birds had hitch-hiked all the way into town on the rear bumper. And the temperature hovered around zero.

part in social and philanthropic activities has to deal with, and at the same time be a sort of companion. It means work—lots of it! It's amazing the time these women spend on their clubs and their committee meetings. Maybe they're not very efficient about it. I don't know. I do know my sister needs someone to help her and I think you're well suited for the position."

"What would I have to do?" Janet asked.

"Well, I don't know that I can tell you exactly. You would take charge of her correspondence—and there's a lot of it. You would make appointments for her and see that she doesn't promise to be in two places at the same time. There might be dealings with the servants for you to attend to. My sister entertains quite a little. It's quite possible that every day would be different. Do you think you'd like to try it?"

JANET hesitated. Then she said, "I would like to try it, Mr. Hamilton. I don't know if I could do it but I'd like to try."

"Oh you can do it, all right! I haven't the slightest doubt about that. Remember the other day I asked if you liked cats? Well, my sister has a Persian she's very fond of. Had it for several years. Buster's the cat's name and Buster will be around all the time. That's why I want to know if you objected to cats."

Janet laughed. "If the cat doesn't object to me," she said, "I'm sure we'll get along all right."

"There's one other thing," Hamilton added as an afterthought. "My sister will want you to live in her home. You'll find it very pleasant there, I'm sure. You'll have your own quarters, of course, and a certain time each day to yourself. It won't be like coming to an office, though, and leaving it."

Give up her room at Mrs. Snyder's? The little kitchen and the table that was just big enough for two and the comfortable old armchair? Could she give up that room with its happy memories? Yes, but there were memories that weren't so happy! There were memories that made her eyes darken and seem to contract quickly.

"I won't mind that," Janet said. "Where does your sister live and when can I see her?"

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### RECOMMENDATION IN FERTILIZERS' APPLICATION OUT

Result Of Seven Year Study Announced By Committee

Washington, D. C.—At a recent meeting the Joint Committee on Fertilizer Application adopted recommendations for applying fertilizers to corn, cotton, potatoes, beans, sweet potatoes, and small grains. For the past seven years this committee has been conducting and sponsoring research with different methods of applying fertilizer. It is made up of five separate sub-committees representing the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society of Agronomy, National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, The National Fertilizer Association, and the American Society of Horticultural Science. The first four organizations have cooperated during the entire seven-year period, while the horticultural society voted at its last annual meeting to cooperate.

The recommendations given are based on experimental work reaching into 34 States and involving scores of individual experiments. These investigations have shown beyond question that some recommendations concerning the application of fertilizer that have been made in the past have not been the best. For example, many farmers follow the practice of mixing the fertilizer with the soil in the row for corn, potatoes, cotton, tobacco, and other crops. This practice the committee has found to be objectionable for three reasons. First, it permits the phosphoric acid and potash to be more rapidly fixed in the soil; in other words, they become less soluble and less available to the crops. Second, mixing with the soil results in more rapid leaching of the soluble forms of nitrogen. Third, mixing with the soil is likely to bring some of the fertilizer into direct contact with the seed, thereby causing delay in germination. In general, the committee has found that in the case of crops that are grown in rows it is almost always best to apply the fertilizer at the sides of the hills or rows so that it is separated from the seed by a layer of fertilizer-free soil. Moreover, the commonly accepted method in many sections of the country of applying fertilizer below the seed and mixing it with the soil has been shown to be inferior—in many cases very inferior to side application.

Some of the definite recommendations made by the committee are as follows:

**CORN**—The fertilizer should be placed in narrow bands at each side of the seed and separated by from 1/2 to 3/4 inches of fertilizer-free soil. It should be placed near the level of the seed—say from 1 inch below to seed level or slightly above. In the case of hill-dropped corn, the bands should be 6 to 8 inches in length. In the case of drilled corn the same method is recommended, with the fertilizer distributed evenly along the row.

**POTATOES**—The fertilizer should be placed in narrow bands at each side of the seed, separated by 2 inches of fertilizer-free soil, and from 2 inches below the seed to seed level.

**SMALL GRAINS**—Fertilizers usually used on small grains are more effective when applied with the ordinary fertilizer grain drill than when broadcast or drilled in a separate operation.

Experiments with machines that set plants, such as tobacco, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, etc., and apply fertilizer at one operation have not been conducted and the committee has made no recommendations except in the case of sweet potatoes. There is every reason to believe, however, that side applications will be found to be best.

### Can Distinguish Sp-ies Soybeans

Washington, (AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today it had completed a test for distinguishing between the o-too-tan and ebyony soybeans, two varieties commonly confused and usually considered impossible to identify until the plants have matured.

The test, perfected after two years of research, requires ten days. It provides a better protection for southern soybean growers and seed dealers, the department said, because, although o-too-tan and ebyony soybean seeds are almost identical in appearance, they are suited for growing in entirely different regions.

The new test consists of planting the soybean seeds and then examining them carefully in the seedling stage. At that time minute, but marked differences are found in the tiny plants, chiefly in the height of the seedlings as well as the shape, size, and markings of the cotyledons.

### D. H. S. Chapter



### By EDWARD CORNILLIS FACTORS TO CONSIDER IN FATTENING BEEF CALVES

The tendency to finish beef cattle for slaughter at earlier ages in the United States began about 40 years ago. Before that time grass was so plentiful, corn was so cheap, and marketing facilities were relatively undeveloped that beef steers were kept on the range until they were 4 to 5 years old, and then were finished on corn. Now most of the finished cattle go on the market for slaughter at from 1 to 3 years of age. This change has been made possible by breeding cattle of better quality which mature earlier. Beginning about 1880 many purebred cattle were imported, making possible the subsequent great improvement in western range cattle.

Formerly, heavy cattle brought the highest price, but during recent years choice yearlings have sold as well as the best heavy cattle. In fact the market has been more stable than for any other class of cattle. Recent increases in the retail prices of beef have greatly increased the demand for small cuts of beef and consequently for cattle finished at an earlier age.

To fatten calves successfully they must be placed on a fattening ration when they are weaned and kept on a full feed until they are ready for marketing.

In general the advantages of feeding calves over older cattle are as follows:

1. The quantity of feed required to make a pound of gain increases as the animal grows older. Calves make from 33 to 35 per cent more gain than mature cattle on the same quantity of feed.

2. On account of the higher price of beef in recent years as compared with former years, the consumer prefers the lighter cuts which a yearling carcass furnishes. A cut of proper thickness from a heavy carcass is too expensive for the average consumer.

3. Fat, open heifers, weighing from 700 to 800 pounds sell nearly as well as steers. Heavier heifers are discriminated against because they have more internal fat and are not so well covered as steers and are, because, being older, the possibility of their being pregnant greater.

4. Calves can be carried longer than mature steers when unexpected circumstances arise, such as a bad market, a strike, or an embargo as they will retain their "bloom" longer after they are ready for market.

5. It is not always advisable to try to fatten calves for the following reasons:

1. Fattening calves requires more attention and skill on the part of the man feeding them than is the case with older cattle.

2. Calves of slow maturing type will not fatten rapidly enough to make desirable carcasses as yearlings. Such calves should generally be carried about two years as stockers before they are fattened.

3. The total feed required to produce a fat 3-year-old steer may be made up of a much larger proportion of roughages than that required to produce a fat yearling. Mature cattle can eat coarse roughages and broken ear corn much better than young cattle.

4. Mature cattle may be fattened in a much shorter time than calves

as they have only to fatten while calves grow as well as fatten.

The wide, deep-bodied, smooth thick-fleshed, and well-grown calf with short legs and a good quality as indicated by fineness of hair, medium bone, smoothness of flesh, refinement about the head, and lack of paunchiness is the best type, and are best suited for making finished yearlings. Uniformity in size, weight, and color should not be overlooked, because such factors are an advantage in marketing.

Calves to be fattened should not be allowed to lose the fat they have acquired from milk feeding. A calf lacking in early maturity qualities will use most of its feed for growth instead of fattening. Quality and finish are very desirable in fat yearlings. Half-finished yearlings do not usually bring enough on the market to make their production profitable.

All the principal beef breeds of the United States, such as Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus are suitable for producing calves to be fattened as yearlings. The problem of selecting the individual animal is of much greater importance than the selection of the breed itself.

### FITTING A DAIRY CALF FOR SHOW.

By DONALD MILLER

The fitting of a dairy calf is one distinct advantage of club work, it affords to each club member for fitting and showing his calf at a fair or local show. One has an opportunity to compare his calf with those owned by other club members, not only as to type, but as to condition, training and development. Comparative judging will bring to light the strong points of the calf and will also call the weak points to one's attention. A club member who does not use this experience to improve his knowledge of desirable dairy type will lose an unusual opportunity.

It is advisable in most cases to enter and show the calf in the open classes, as the competition will be much keener, and the experience gained from the showing against high-class animals exhibited by expert showmen will be very much worthwhile.

Active preparation for the show should begin at least eight weeks before the calf is led into the ring. Begin to teach it to lead early and stand squarely on its feet, with head up. A showman and his animal should understand each other thoroughly.

Special attention should be given to the feeding. The calf should not be fed fat, but carry enough flesh to give it a good thrifty, sleek appearance. The ration should consist of 5 parts of bran, 3 parts ground oats, 1 part of corn and 1 part of unseeded alfalfa, with plenty of alfalfa or clover hay.

The calf should be clipped before the show. It should be kept in a cool stall during the heat of the day as a protection from the sun and flies. The animal should be blanketed as an aid to improve the quality of the hide and hair.

Much attention should be given to the horns and hoofs, neat, sharply horns add much to the appearance of the calf. They should be sand-papered down and polished with some oil. The calf should stand with natural ease. If the hoofs have grown in such a way as to prevent this, they should be trimmed. Clean and polish the hoofs before the calf is led into the show ring.

A state law in Illinois requires that all animals exhibited at the fair be free from tuberculosis as shown by a tuberculin test.

Sometimes before the show some equipment will be needed such as a water bucket, feed bucket, blanket, clippers, flash light, show halter, soap, comb, brush, sweet oil, emery, napper, flannel cloth and pitch fork.

### CORN ACREAGE IN STATE WILL BE DECREASED

An Increased Planting Of Soybeans Indicated By Joint Survey

Springfield, Ill., March 21—(AP)—Corn acreage in Illinois will be decreased 8 per cent and soybean acreage increased 25 per cent if later planting conditions enable farmers to carry out their reported intentions of March 1, a report on a joint survey by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture today.

"This survey," the report said, "indicates a decrease of about 4 per cent in the total acreage of field crops for this season. This decrease is largely due to a reduction of 8 per cent in corn acreage, and to decreases of 3 per cent for oats, 1 per cent for spring wheat and 2 per cent for tame hay. Corn usually makes up about 50 per cent of the total crop acreage. Increases of 25 per cent are indicated for soybeans, 2 per cent for barley and 2 per cent for potatoes. There was a slight increase in the acreage sown to winter wheat in Illinois last fall compared with the acreage sown in the fall of 1931. Indications are for an increase in the acreage of plowland pasture.

"The object of this report is to give Illinois farmers a general indication of the early crop acreage intentions of farmers in this and other states. The report giving crop acreages actually planted will be issued early in July.

"U. S. acreage intentions on March 1st indicated decreases in corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. These decreases are expected to be partially offset by increases in tobacco, hay, grain sorghums, and soybeans, but the total acreage in principal crops other than cotton seems likely to fall below last year's total by about 3 per cent.

"The greatest decreases in the U. S. corn acreage are in the states where corn is an important cash crop. Spring wheat intentions other than durum show an increase of about 2 per cent. Durum shows a decrease of about 23 per cent. Present information indicates that the acreage of all wheat for harvest this year will be from 5 to 10 per cent below the acreage harvested a year ago. If present plans are carried out, oats harvest this year will show a 3 per cent reduction in acreage and barley a decrease of about 2 per cent. Tame hay may show a slight increase. For the U. S. the decrease in the commercial acreage of both white and sweet potatoes will more than offset the increase in home and local plantings according to present plans. U. S. soybean acreage shows an increase of about 9 per cent. For the Northern States the report shows increases ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. Increases of 20 per cent are planned for Ohio, 14 per cent for Indiana, 25 per cent for Illinois, and 10 per cent for Missouri. Iowa shows a decrease of 6 per cent. In the south most states show either no change or a decrease. Cowpeas show a slight decrease. In the table below the North Central division represents the Corn Belt States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas."

**CAN BOOST RETURNS**  
Urbana, Ill., March 21—(AP)—One thing that can be done to swell the acre returns from corn and at the same time reduce acreage on farms where the soil is fertile

enough is to plant the crop thicker than the now common rate, according to results of experiments reported by L. B. Miller, of the agronomy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The common rate of planting on the nine million acres of corn grown in Illinois is an average of 2 1/2 kernels checked in hills 42 inches apart each way. At this rate a bushel of corn will plant about eight acres.

In tests made on fertile brown silty loam in Putnam county, corn planted at the rate of four kernels a hill 40 inches apart each way yielded 104.1 bushels an acre in 1932. In contrast, three kernels a hill gave only 91.9 bushels an acre, alternate two and three kernels a hill yielded 79 bushels and two kernels 66 bushels.

On poorer soils the better yields usually have been obtained by lighter rates of planting. Miller reported on sandy soil in Crawford county, for instance, corn that was every 28 inches in rows 32 inches apart yielded 7.5 bushels an acre more than corn that was drilled at the rate of one kernel every 17 inches in rows 42 inches apart.

The study of the rate of planting corn has been going on for several years on the college farm under direction of George H. Dungan, associated chief in crop production. There, on the fertile soil the thicker stands usually have given more profitable yields than the normal rate of seeding. Winners in the Illinois Ten-Acre Corn Growing Contest have regularly used thick plantings to get their more profitable yields.

With larger yields to produce the corn they want, farmers can switch some of their corn land to much-needed legumes and thereby get a better and more profitable balance in their cropping systems, Miller pointed out.

He warns, however, that the extra seed and labor required for close planting of corn are justified only on soils that are high enough in fertility to produce large yields during average seasons. During unfavorable seasons thick stands usually are at a disadvantage, even on good soil, and may cause yield reduction and lower quality, he pointed out.

Information for homemakers of the nation concerning the new federal grades for canned vegetables, which will be applied in labeling a large part of this year's pack and part of last year's pack of canned vegetables for the commercial market, will be given by Wells A. Sherman, in charge of administering the U. S. Grade Standards, in the National Farm and Home Hour program of Monday, Mar. 27.

For truck growers, the week's program will bring a report on new scientific methods of controlling the blackheart disease of celery. A. C. Foster, in charge of these investigations, will be interviewed by Horticulturist W. R. Beattie, in the program of Tuesday, Mar. 28.

Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, will conclude his series of four reports on results of recent scientific research with a live stock talk on the program of Wednesday, Mar. 29.

The program for the week follows:

Monday, Mar. 27—"Grow Healthy Chickens in 1933," H. L. Shrader, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Guides to Judging Quality of Canned Vegetables," Wells A. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, Mar. 28—"A Clothing Clinic for the Spring Wardrobe," Ruth Van Deman and Clarice L. Ebbett, Bureau of Home Economics; "New Methods of Controlling Celery Blackheart," W. R. Beattie and A. C. Foster, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Wednesday, Mar. 29—"March Poultry and Egg Markets," Roy C. Potts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Science Helps Improve Livestock Products," John R. Mohler, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Thursday, Mar. 30—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

Friday, Mar. 31—"Farm Science News of the week," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "March Dairy Markets," L. M. Davis, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Keeping the Tick Menace Under Control," F. C. Bishop, Bureau of Entomology.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. C. S. T. by stations WOC and KYW.

Morgenthau Will Issue Statement  
Washington, March 21—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of the Farm Board, said yesterday he would make public on April 1 a statement showing the rate at which the Grain Stabilization Corporation is disposing of its holdings of wheat futures.

The Corporation, which Morgenthau intends to abolish when it has been liquidated, had holdings of more than 30,000,000 bushels of futures, mostly for May delivery, on March 6.

Morgenthau said it was the board's intention to dispose of these "in an orderly manner so as not to disturb the market." If any holdings remain for disposal in April, a similar report for that month will be made May 1, he said.

### Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

4-H Club work is starting out the 1933 season in Ogle County with renewed interest and probably increased enrollment, according to D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser at Oregon.

A meeting of local leaders of the agricultural Clubs, breaking previous records for attendance and enthusiasm, was held in February to plan the projects for this year. The program will include beef calf, dairy, pig, corn and poultry projects. There will be some new territory included in the 4-H Club organization this year that has not been carrying on the work before.

The leaders of the Home Economic Clubs are to have a similar meeting March 27, when it is proposed to organize a project in Foods in addition to the Clothing work that has been done in the past.

At a recent recreational meeting or rally of the 4-H club members, leaders and parents at Oregon there were present more than 100 persons. Miss Martha Hensley, Assistant State Leader of Home Economic Clubs, made an inspirational talk, in which she set forth some of the high motives of club work and the effect it has in the development of young people.

Mr. Warren reviewed progress made by the clubs during the past year and solicited the support of the parents in cooperation with the leaders to further lift the standards of quality and percentage of completion of the 4-H projects. "The leaders," he said, "serve without compensation and even have to pay for gasoline and other expenses out of their own pockets. They are engaged in the work because of their sincere interest in helping the boys and girls to take advantage of the 4-H Club training. They should have the assistance of the parents in every possible way."

"The boys and girls are enthusiastic about the work and they will help the older ones on the farms to face the coming year with more courage and optimism."

**W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS**

Have we ever seen a time when the values of farm products increased as rapidly as they have since the opening of the exchanges after the bank holiday?

Figured in percentages the increases are enormous. And even from a straight dollars and cents standpoint they are gratifying.

There are several reasons why these values have increased.

One is the new confidence that buyers have since the government decided to stop dealing in grain. Ever since the farm board has been in the market, knowledge of their holdings has had a tendency to restrain regular buyers and weaken the market.

When the new administration decided to abolish the stabilization corporation these people who had money to invest began to buy ahead, which they hadn't been willing to do before.

**Produce Prices Follow Grain Advance**  
Another reason is that buyers can now obtain credit more easily. The additional funds which have suddenly been put in to circulation are being used to buy commodities, which will have a tendency to advance prices.

What, corn, cotton, cattle, and hogs led the advance to higher levels. The prices of poultry and eggs have followed and must continue to improve if future markets continue to indicate higher prices for all staple products.

I am sure that this increase in the price of farm products is as gratifying to the business world as it is to you. Even the consumers feel that the farmer should have more for his products.

I know one distributor in Chicago who comes in direct contact with the consumer. He had to increase the price of eggs 2 cents a dozen and expected some objections. To his surprise not one woman on his route complained. In practically every case she remarked that she thought the farmer deserved more for his eggs and she was quite willing to pay it.

**Coast Raising Fewer Chickens**  
With the prospect of higher prices I want to repeat my advice to raise as many chickens as you have room for and if you don't already have them, get them as soon as possible.

I have another reason for urging you to stay in the chicken business. I have often told you about how we had to compete with the specialized egg producers on the Pacific Coast.

Last year they produced 22 per cent fewer eggs than in 1931. And the figures so far this year indicate that they will have 18 per cent less than they had even last year.

**Great Deal!**  
I'LL TRY THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

### Beer Bill Author Smiles Delight



One hundred per cent happy over 3.2 per cent beer, Congressman Thomas H. Cullen of New York, author of the beer bill, flashes a delighted smile into the camera as congratulations pour in upon him from all parts of the country.

It would indicate that the specialized egg producers became discouraged by the prices and that the Middle Western farmer is in a better position than ever to make money on poultry and eggs.

Sincerely yours,  
W. F. Pribe

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### Farming Factors

**SARDINE OIL—THE DOMESTIC VITAMIN D**  
By Prof. A. G. Phillips

The United States produces annually about 6,500,000 gallons of sardine oil; the bulk of this oil is very potent in vitamin D and is the logical source of this vitamin for animal and poultry feeding. In the past over 90 per cent of the vitamin supplements used in this country were imported either from Newfoundland or Norway, and even today a lot of our poultrymen, being unaware of the vast amounts of these products available in our own country, are still using some of the foreign oils. Some of these oils are brought into this country and marketed as such, while others are processed in this country and sold as American products.

In the production of California sardine oil, which is universally accepted as a reliable source of this important factor, vitamin D, particular care is taken. In following the process used by the largest sardine canner in the world, at San Francisco, California, we find that only fresh, raw edible fish are used. The average time elapsing from the time the fish is taken from the water until the oil and meal are completely processed, is only 14 hours.

The fresh sardines are brought into the cannery where they go through, first, the cooker—this machine is a long screw conveyor completely surrounded by jets through which live steam is passed to cook the fish. This cooked material is then passed through a large press that squeezes out the oil and stick water. This press liquor is then immediately placed in a basket centrifuge which removes most of the solids in suspension. The discharge from the basket centrifuge is then passed through a battery of Sharpless separators, which further removes the remaining solids and at the same time separates the water from the oil. The oil discharge from the Sharpless machines is cooled immediately and put through a special refining process. After leaving this special process the oil is put into cooling tanks that are installed in the ice plant. Here it is definitely chilled for a period of thirty six hours before being passed through a filter press for removal of stearine, after which the oil, now a finished product, is placed in storage tanks.

Samples from these tanks are sent to the biological laboratory where they are mixed into a test ration for the determination of vitamin D potency. These rations containing various levels of the oil being tested are fed to day-old baby chicks, for a period of eight weeks, in battery brooders, in strict confinement. At the end of

this period each and every bird is weighed, and one leg bone is asked while the other is prepared for the line test. In this way it is definitely possible to determine the degree of vitamin D potency of each and every lot of sardine oil before it is offered for use in animal and poultry feeding.

Should a particular lot of oil be found to be deficient in the D factor, it finds its way to one of the many other commercial industries using this product, and is not, under any circumstances, offered to the animal or poultry feeding industry. In this way it is possible to obtain the finest oils, that have been definitely tested and proven, on baby chicks.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

**Head of State AGRICULTURAL ASSN. FOR BILL**  
Earl Smith Expresses His Approval Of Roosevelt's Program

By GERALD MILLER  
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Washington, March 21—(AP)—Illinois Congressman expressed considerable optimism today over the possibility of quick action on the Roosevelt farm relief proposal.

The measure, as it now rests before both Houses, would place in the hands of Secretary Wallace authority to apply the provisions of different relief plans to nine farm commodities: cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, sheep, tobacco, rice, milk and its products.

Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, expressed pleasure in the bill. In the Capital in the interests of the measure, Smith said it "seems to combine all the good features of farm relief proposals made in the past."

"The bill impresses me as being an excellent one," he added. Rep. Harry Beam, Democrat of Chicago, disagreed with Smith.

**Beam Opposed**  
Beam, a bitter enemy of the domestic allotment plan which failed of passage last Congress, reiterated that he was opposed to any plan which would boost the price of any foodstuff "out of proportion."

Beam said he intended to inspect the Roosevelt proposal carefully before he gave his approval. "Mr. Roosevelt," he continued, "has included cattle as well as hogs in this measure. That might hurt the farmer. But I come from a district made up of city workmen, who, in the face of lowered wages, must get the most they can for their money."

"While the plight of the farmer must be considered, any plan which would raise the price of foodstuffs from a hundred to a hundred and fifty per cent more than it is now, must be regarded with suspicion."

Rep. W. W. Arnold, Democrat of Robinson, Ill., said he believed the bill would answer the farmers' needs.

**Has Good Features**  
"It appears," he said "as though all the promising relief bills of the past have been rolled into one. Bad features were eliminated. The best ones were coordinated and kept."

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican of Pekin, Ill., said the bill attracted him because it brought profitable benefits to Illinois farmers.

He issued a statement in which he called attention to the fact that certain provisions of the bill conferred "dictatorial powers upon the Secretary of Agriculture."

"As applied to Illinois," he continued, "it gives the Secretary power over the 9,000,000 acres of corn land and the 1,125,000 acres of wheat land in our state. He can also fabricate regulations that would affect our 5,000,000 hogs, 750,000 sheep, 1,350,000 dairy cows and heifers."

"If and when enacted, it will represent the most extreme step ever taken to forcefully deal with an acute condition in agriculture."

"To compensate producers for an enforced decrease in production or reduction in acreage, the Secretary is empowered to determine a fair and reasonable compensation which is designated as a rental or benefit."

"There is little doubt, in view of the firm hold that the President has over both the House and the Senate, that this legislation will pass."

### In Wake of Tornado That Swept South



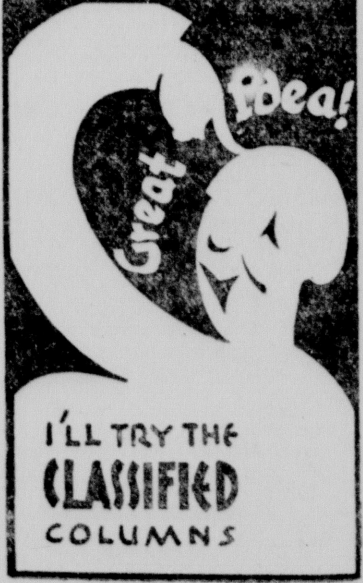
Homes became piles of jagged splinters when the deadly tornado which swept 500 miles across the middle south twisted through Nashville, Tenn. Property damage rose to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The picture was made in Nashville's residential district.

### Morgenthau Will Issue Statement

Washington, March 21—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of the Farm Board, said yesterday he would make public on April 1 a statement showing the rate at which the Grain Stabilization Corporation is disposing of its holdings of wheat futures.

The Corporation, which Morgenthau intends to abolish when it has been liquidated, had holdings of more than 30,000,000 bushels of futures, mostly for May delivery, on March 6.

Morgenthau said it was the board's intention to dispose of these "in an orderly manner so as not to disturb the market." If any holdings remain for disposal in April, a similar report for that month will be made May 1, he said.



### DIXON TODAY

2:30, 7:15, 9:00  
10c and 25c

### DON'T MISS THIS SHOW!

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Feminine Beauty . . . Sparkling Dialogue . . . Snappy Musical Comedy Song Hits . . . Gaiety . . . Love and Romance.

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Wed.-Thurs.—BIG SURPRISE SHOW!

"OUR BETTERS" CONSTANCE BENNETT,  
ANITA LOUISE GILBERT ROLAND